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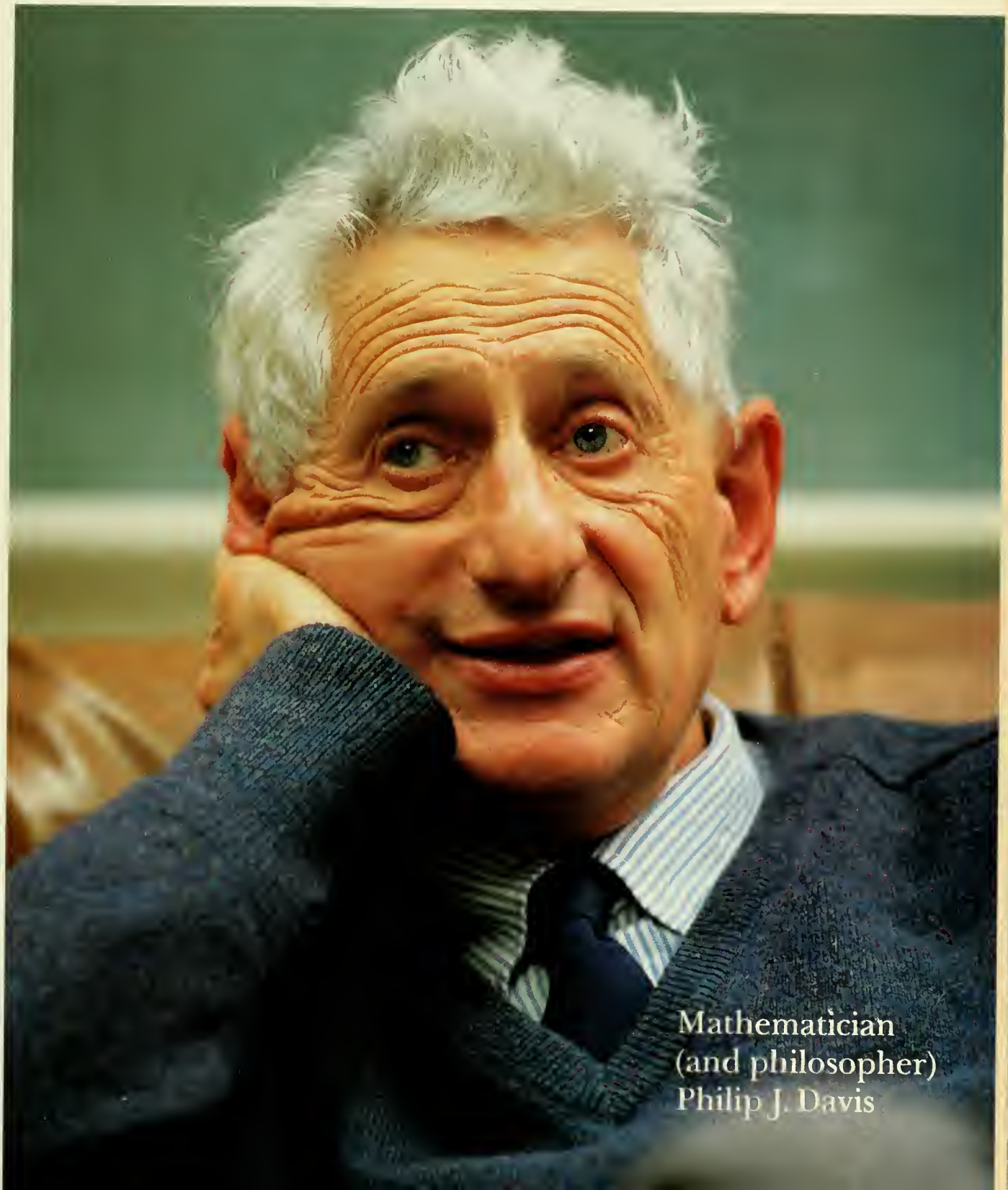
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Mathematician (and philosopher) Philip J. Davis

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER 1986
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BROWN

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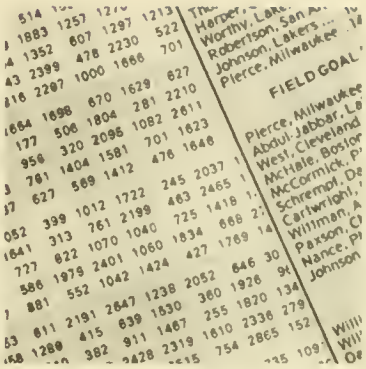
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18 **The Mathematizing of America**

Phil Davis is a professor of applied mathematics. As mathematicians are wont to do, Davis thinks about numbers. But, unlike most mathematicians, Davis isn't sure that the amount of "mathematizations" that have become an integral part of our society is good for us.

24 **Taking A Stand On the Right**

It's commonly assumed that college students believe passionately in the "liberal" issues—students protest war, nuclear weapons proliferation, apartheid, U.S. intervention in Central America. But, at any school, there is a core group of die-hard conservatives. Meet some of Brown's conservative students.

32 **An Architect for the 'Party With A Heart'**

Kirk O'Donnell '68 has one of the sharpest political minds in the Democratic Party. After eight years shepherding the political career of Speaker of the House Thomas C. "Tip" O'Neill, O'Donnell recently moved to a new job as president of the Center for National Policy, one of Washington's newer think tanks.

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Brown songs

Editor: As a participant in the 1986 Senior Sing, I would argue with Mr. Wald's assertion that "Ever True to Brown" was the only song sung (Carrying the Mail, *BAM*, October). The "something else that no one seemed to know the words to" was probably the "Alma Mater," which Mr. Wald ought to have recognized with or without its lyrics. A few of us who do know some of the myriad other Brown songs in existence attempted to sing those as well, but with little effect since we were a decided minority.

On the other hand, Mr. Wald's suggestion that a new Brown anthem be solicited from the alumni is a fine idea. Most of the old Brown songs say little about today's Brown University. The High Jinks' "Alma Rap" is the only attempted updating of which I am aware.

It would, of course, be necessary to teach that new song to the student body, or it would, like the collection of existing Brown songs, go unsung.

SCOTT JOY '86
Augusta, Maine

Editor: Matthew L. Wald '76 implies that "Ever True to Brown" is Brown's sole anthem. Mr. Wald should be made aware of the large number of theme songs that many Brown alumni sing with pride. "Ever True to Brown" has two sets of lyrics. Most of today's graduates know the "traditional words" that Mr. Wald refers to. Older and some newer graduates know the original words. There are also other Brown anthems: "The Brown Cheering Song," "Brown Forevermore," "I'm a Brown Man Born," "For Bruno and for Brown," "Brunonia as We Go Marching," "In the Fray," and "Bring the Victory to Brown." All of these songs are frequently played by the Brown Band, and the music and lyrics can be found in the Brown University Band album recorded in November 1979. I am pretty sure that this album is still available from the band.

The difficulty that is always found at the Senior Sing is getting other students to sing some of these other tunes. Brown is not in need of another theme song—it is only in need of making its current students aware of the many tributes to Brown that already exist.

IRVIN LUSTIG '83
Menlo Park, Calif.

Terrorism

Editor: Brooks Fudenberg (Carrying the Mail, *BAM*, October) berates Professor Beeman for failing to make moral distinctions between terrorism and guerrilla warfare, and hence constructing an "apologia for terrorism." Beeman's goal of negotiations between the Israelis and the PLO is rejected by Fudenberg. The PLO, reasons Fudenberg—the media liaison for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee—targets civilians and therefore is a terrorist organization. Terrorist organizations are unfit for negotiations. But Fudenberg does not carry his own distinctions to their logical conclusion. By his own moral standards Israel would be labelled terrorist and also be unfit for negotiations. Does Mr. Fudenberg forget the Iron Fist policy during the occupations of Southern Lebanon? Does he forget the carpet bombing of

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Southern Lebanon in 1978; the use of cluster bombs and the bombardment of Beirut in 1982? Is he so ideologically blinded that the thousands of Arab civilians—women, children, and yes, wheelchair-bound old men—targeted and killed by the Israeli "Defense" Forces have no place in his memory? Or does he perform racist rationalizations, such as defining all Arabs as "potential" terrorists in need of extermination?

Mr. Fudenberg's self-righteous appeal to the conscience of the Western world in the face of Eastern barbarism (as if the progenitors of Nazism and Nagasaki have cornered the market on moral currency) is self-serving and glib. His letter reflects the mentality that presents an obstacle to Professor Beeman's hope of negotiations in the Middle East; a mentality that refuses to acknowledge the humanity and suffering of the Other; a mentality concerned with self-justification; a mentality, to paraphrase von Clausewitz, immersed in the rhetoric and logic of war.

GEORGE MAKARI '82
New York City

Editor: I read with interest the article on the Middle East by Professor Beeman in the June-July issue, and the letter of Philip Coates '67, commenting on an earlier Beeman article. I must say I find myself more in agreement with Mr. Coates than with the professor. While I can agree with much of what Beeman says, I find some of his statements strike me as too categorical or too dismissive.

For example, he says that "our largest military commitment is to the U.S. Central Command," and that this force is "ready to go." However, it is my understanding that while the situation has improved in the last five years, the Central Command is essentially a headquarters, to which various combat units are assigned in case of need. But these units, in many instances, have other assignments in other theaters, and the Central Command could not count on them with certainty. In addition, I know from a study I did for a congressional committee in 1981 that U.S. sealift capabilities leave something to be desired. John Collins, in his authoritative study, *U.S.-Soviet Military Balance: 1980-1985* (N.Y.: Pergamon-Brassey's, 1985), also notes the transportation uncertainties attendant on any proposed deployments in the Persian Gulf. So I'm less sanguine than Professor Beeman that the U.S. can project and sustain military power in

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the Middle East.

Professor Beeman also seems to deprecate the issue of Soviet involvement in terrorism, in my view erroneously. True, there may be no smoking gun, but when East German or Bulgarian instructors (from Soviet client states) are found in terrorist training camps in South Yemen (a Soviet client state), or when terrorists from Western Europe obtain arms in Czechoslovakia, or go to Libya for rest and recreation, one would imagine that someone in the Soviet intelligence apparatus knows and approves, and that indeed there is approval at high levels in the Soviet government. That the Soviets themselves have been involved in terrorist training is documented in *Terrorism: The Soviet Connection*, by Ray Cline and Yonah Alexander. The interconnections of Middle Eastern and European terrorist groups, and their coordination and promotion by the Soviet Union, is illustrated in *Hydra of Carnage*, a scholarly collection despite its somewhat lurid title. Even if the USSR had absolutely nothing to do with terrorism, to the extent it is a destabilizing factor in world politics it serves Soviet interest.

Professor Beeman also says that the incidence of Palestinian terrorism diminishes every time there is movement toward a peaceful settlement. But such moves also trigger violence by those elements that want no peace. Some of the most bloody terrorist incidents of the 1970s were staged against Israel precisely for this reason, and those committing the acts made no bones about their motives. I refer Professor Beeman to *Transnational Terrorism*, by Edward Mickolus, a book that is essentially a compilation of terrorist incidents. Furthermore, various Arab leaders who have suggested that peace be reached with Israel have been gunned down by their more violent colleagues.

I must also confess that I do not understand the "significant problem" with French-Canadian terrorism to which the professor refers. The French-Canadian terrorists never targeted U.S. interests or American nationals that I'm aware of. Their attacks were aimed at the Canadian government. It was a Canadian domestic problem, and I don't see it as comparable to the terrorism emanating from the



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Middle East.

Let me say in closing that I can understand the desire of so many in the Middle East for reasserting the primacy of their own Islamic culture. I do not see that as requiring the murder of elderly men in wheelchairs or eleven-year-old girls, nor even the implacable hostility toward the West in general and the U.S. in particular that is manifested by Iran and the militant Shiites throughout the area.

ALLAN S. NANES '41
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Chattertock reunion

Editor: Five members of the 1950s Chattertocks are organizing a reunion for all Chattertocks at Commencement time in 1987. The reunion will be a celebration of the Chattertocks tradition, as all of us who shared this special experience at Brown come together to sing, remember, and get to know each other again or for the first time.

We hope that all Chattertocks alumnae who read this letter will help with our mailing list by sending us their names and addresses as well as other

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Bernie Buonanno

Bernard V. Buonanno '31
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New York City

Poor maintenance

Editor: I returned for my 35th reunion this past May and generally was proud of what I saw and heard. However, I was distressed by the physical state of some of the buildings and grounds. Granted, I saw the campus at the end of a school year before the healing effects of summer's peace, but there nonetheless seemed to be much evidence of poor maintenance. If we don't take care of what we already have, it discourages thoughts of something new.

The grounds of the Wriston and West Quadrangles seemed sadly neglected. I remember particularly the erosion around the "kiosks" naming Hughes and Patriots Courts, and the small gate by Harkness House where rust has destroyed the name the gate was intended to commemorate. Several women expressed distress over the condition of Andrews Hall at Pembroke.

Otherwise, it was a pleasant reunion filled with a good deal of nostalgia and affection which the rain only dampened a bit.

DICK WILSON '51
Boston

Latin is alive and well

Editor: I am not a Latinist. Indeed, I chose to graduate from Brown with a degree of Ph.B. instead of a B.A., because the former required less study of Latin than the latter: a craven choice.

During my undergraduate years, I suffered some embarrassment, however, because so many of my classmates were products of Providence's Classical High School, whence they had been

spawned with deep immersion not only in Latin but also in classical Greek.

The recent controversy in your pages revolving around the authorship of those famous words "*Delenda est Cartago*!" has been highly gratifying to me, in its reassurance that even in these non-classical days of despond, Latin remains not only well but in the forefront of so many alert alumni minds.

It is nice to have the words properly ascribed to Cato rather than (erroneously) to Cicero, and it is also interesting to draw parallels between those ancient times and our own, as was neatly done by correspondents Rice and Richardson.

But now I wish to add a personal confession of error, and also a pseudo-learned note that may have escaped many.

The phrase itself is an example of a Latin construction called the passive paraphrastic, which carries with it an implication of future compulsion. This has recently been elucidated to me by a close associate of mine at the University of Arizona, truly a man for all seasons, who is competent in Classical Latin, colonial Spanish, German, Papago, and even in English.

My personal confession is that for more than seventy-five years I had believed that the words were uttered "post facto" by Scipio Aemilianus (surnamed Africanus Minor), the Roman general who actually did the deed. I have visited Carthage, and I can testify that he was thorough, which would have gratified Cato, who unfortunately had died three years earlier.

WATSON SMITH '19
Tucson

Korff archives

Editor: I enjoyed your piece on the Korff archives (*BAM*, December/January). What an invaluable contribution he has made to the school's collection!

As always, I continue to enjoy John Forasté's work.

J. RYDEN '84
Barrington, R.I.

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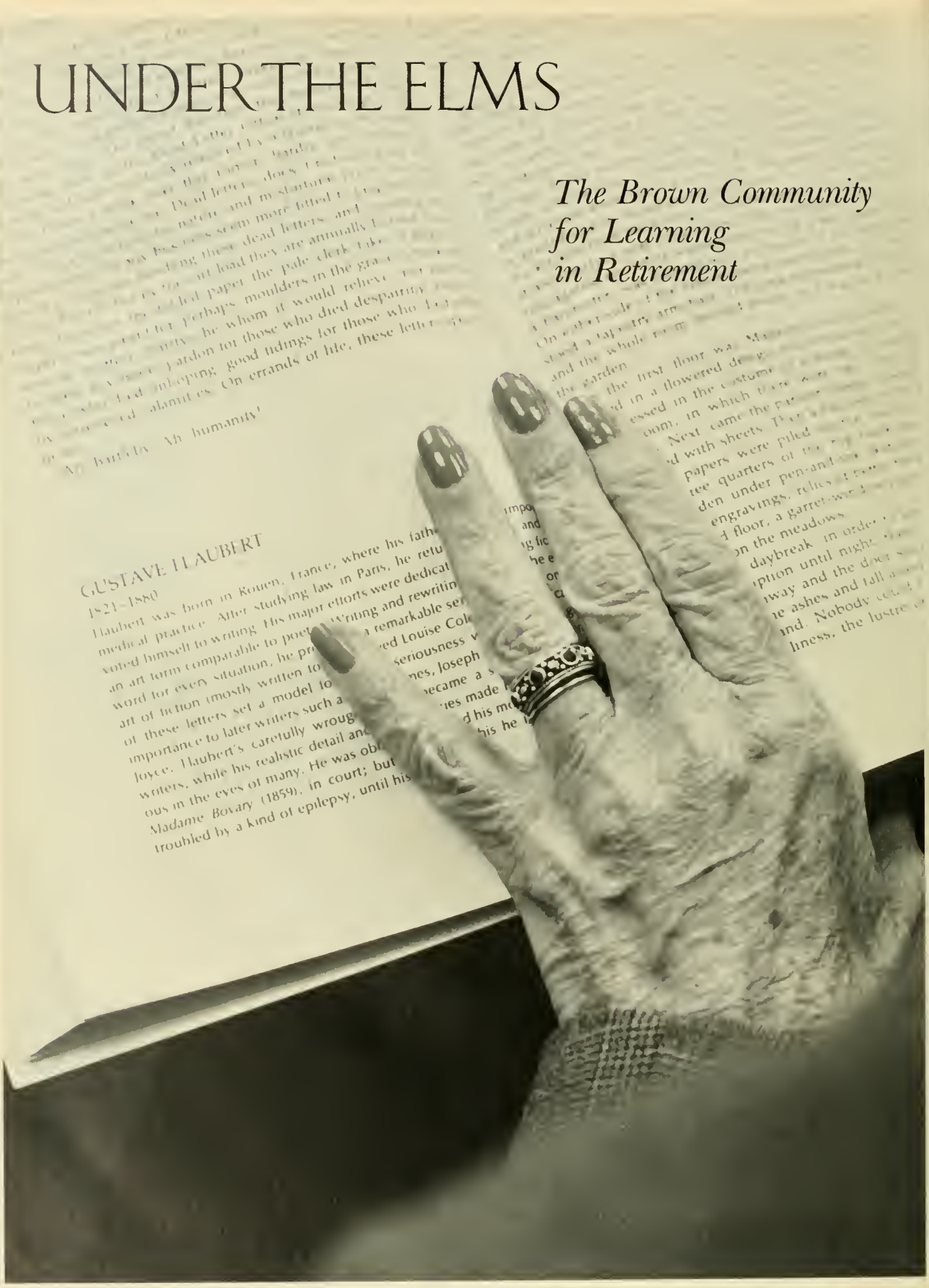
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Whoever coined the saying about teaching old animals new tricks could not have anticipated what is going on at the Brown Community for Learning in Retirement (BCLIR). This year, the BCLIR program has enrolled nearly eighty people who are actively involved in learning—and teaching themselves —subjects as general as modern art and American music, and as specific as cults in America. What binds the BCLIR participants together is the burning desire to learn *more*, or, as one member put it, "I just want to keep exercising my gray matter." As retired teacher Teresa Mellone '39 says, "Retirement is for the birds, frankly. This is one way people can stay active and keep their minds sharp."

BCLIR ("Be clear" as it's fondly called) is a partnership between Brown and retired or semi-retired people in the community. The program is an outgrowth of the Brown Learning Community (*BAM*, October 1983), and as far as Dean of Special Studies Mark Curran is concerned, BCLIR is "at the heart of what we're trying to do in special studies. The kind of spirit, the continued love of learning that special studies is all about, is best exemplified by this program."

Curran was the midwife for the program. Three years ago, when the nighttime program of the Learning Community was initiated, Curran suspected that there was a local audience of retirees who might be interested in continuing education, but who might not want to venture out at night. So he ran a short blurb in his BLC catalogue, offering collaborative education seminars in the daytime. "The fact was," he told the *George St. Journal*, "the Brown Community for Learning in Retirement didn't exist at the time we offered it."

When a dozen people responded to Curran's offer, he organized them into executive and curriculum committees, and together they worked out several semesters of courses. "My work was mostly starting it," Curran admits today, "and now the program is thriving and very much alive," a fact that he is proud of. "You know, the primary mission of Brown is about education as it relates to younger people. One model we inculcate is that education is a lifetime commitment, but there's something strange about making that statement, then looking around at the population of the University and noticing that, by and large, it's all under thirty years old."

Not anymore. Now there is a small, albeit lively, group of people ranging from age fifty-five to mid-eighties who consider themselves very much part of the University. The University provides BCLIR space for meeting, use of the libraries, discounts on theater and athletic events tickets, subscriptions to the community newspaper, the *George St. Journal*, and a portion of Mark Curran's time. The BCLIR participants do the rest—from choosing what classes will be offered, to recruiting new members, to teaching the classes.

The collaborative learning aspect of BCLIR classes is both a selling point and a deterrent. Although one participant coordinates the class, each member of a BCLIR seminar is responsible for investigating one aspect of the topic being studied, and then informally presenting the information during the seminar. Wide-ranging discussions generally follow each presentation. "There are a limited number of educated people at or near retirement age, who are particularly interested in collaborative learning," Curran says. "Most are interested in lecture programs—passive learning experiences. This program is similar to a GISP [Group Independent Study Program] at the undergraduate level at Brown." "The concept of collaborative learning is wonderful," says Mellone. "My philosophy in teaching is to draw students in, not to lecture at them. If you can get them to come to the fountain and drink, that's when learning is most exciting."

"Doing the research part and writing it up is a major factor that might discourage people," admits Carl Bloom, BCLIR chairman for marketing and recruitment. "When I am talking to people who might be interested in joining, I just tell them that none of us in BCLIR are Einsteins. I tell people that we're just like they are, although not as smart. And I tell them of my own experience in BCLIR—that even after fifteen years of teaching, I still get nervous when I have to do a presentation. I advise them to take responsibility for a session far into the semester, so they can see how others are doing."

Seminars are selected by a curriculum committee. Arline Kiven, formerly a history professor at the Community College of Rhode Island and chairman of the curriculum committee, explains that the committee seeks suggestions for seminars from the general membership. "We try to choose up to ten seminars a term. This year we have just finished a training seminar and workshop for all the coordinators—we don't like to call them teachers—of the seminars. I'm teaching the course on cults and utopias in America, and I worked on putting it together all summer. The mental stimulation is the main thing. I've gotten into areas of reading I wouldn't ordinarily get into."

What is the average BCLIR participant like? "Intellectually curious, quite sociable, adventurous, and culturally broad," Bloom says. More than 90 percent of the participants have college degrees, and some are still active professionally. They are also people who want to stay active socially as well as intellectually. Moli Prebluda, executive chairman for BCLIR, says that "we're elite in the respect that our members come from all professions, and generally have one or two degrees. We are people who want to keep active as we —quote, decline, unquote."

Prebluda, who is coordinating a seminar on the short story this semester, is something of an evangelist when it comes to BCLIR. "I have gotten tremendous rewards in many areas. BCLIR has opened me up socially and intellectually, and kept my husband and me tremendously excited about life, the University, and our studies.





Seminar coordinator Moli Prebluda (picture at left) teaches a course on the "world's greatest short stories."

"I have to say that BCLIR has been more rewarding than my career. I was a teacher, which was my priesthood, as James Joyce would say, but this has done more for me. It's a marvelous adjunct to my retirement."

Prebluda and her husband, Irving, a retired pharmacist, have been involved in BCLIR from the beginning. "Prior to this, our lives were together, but our interests were separate," she says. And now they are sharing interests—"My husband has been in every one of the seminars I have coordinated."

The social element of BCLIR is attractive for many retirees. A social committee is responsible for planning outings to museums and other universities, and each seminar has beginning- and end-of-term parties. The seminars themselves are often social events. "I had to close a course I was coordinating last semester, because it was too crowded," Prebluda recalls. "Someone who couldn't get in came to me to say how disappointed she was, and said, 'You people are such a marvelous, fun group.' We have all become such good friends."

Curran suspects that "this kind of program will spread as the American population of college graduates pushes into retirement. In fifteen or twenty years, the baby boomers will be benefitting from expanded college education." Curran points out that the program in collaborative education is not unique to Brown. "Harvard has a similar program, as do Duke, American University in Washington, UCLA, and Cal Berkeley. I would urge older alumni to get involved in these programs if they live in those areas."

"When you get older," Carl Bloom says, "you feel you have a great deal of wisdom accrued from a lifetime of experience. This program allows us to speak up with our views. And, you know, another frustration of being retired is that you still might have lots of energy and need a channel for it, a vent for your thoughts and ideas. It's frustrating to be so smart and not have anyone who listens. Well, we listen to each other now." *K.H.*

The report on the quality of life for minority students at Brown: A dissent and an update

In the six months since a blue ribbon committee of visiting dignitaries finished its study of the quality of life and education of minority students at Brown, some of the committee's recommendations are being implemented, and others are in the works. (See accompanying Elms.) And, a dissenting opinion by committee member Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor of *Ebony Magazine*, was published, along with an updated version of the original report, "The American University and the Pluralist Ideal."

The report was commissioned in the spring of 1985 in response to demonstrations by minority students protesting the quality of life on campus. (*BAM*, December 1985, June 1986). The visiting committee was composed of educators, alumni, and parents of current and former Brown students, and was chaired by Dr. Augustus A. White III '57, a Brown Fellow.

Although Bennett endorsed the basic theme of the majority report on minority student life, his minority report "conveys a greater sense of urgency" and accuses the original report of lacking a sense of priorities.

In his critique of the report, Bennett specified five major areas in which he disagreed with or disputed the committee's tone, process, or conclusions. Bennett maintains:

☐ "The majority report assumes in some cases the point of view of the University." Bennett says that the majority report at times had an apologetic tone. He also criticized the report for failing to address specific issues dealing with Brown's curriculum and its lack of emphasis on Third World issues.

Bennett lauded President Swearer for taking a more "forthright" approach in his statement on "Race Relations at Brown" (*BAM*, April 1985). "[W]hat is it that we either do or fail to do that continues to give members of our Third World community the uncomfortable sense that they are marginal to the dominant interests and activities of the University?" Swearer asked in his statement.

☐ "The majority report evades issues." The first draft of the report claimed that "the students' demands were well heard and understood." Bennett objected to the word "well," and it was deleted, but he says the

statement is still inaccurate—that the issues are not understood and that there is "even resistance to understanding."

☐ "The majority report is marred in several instances by inarticulate conservative premises." The charge to the visiting committee said that the term "Third World" is used frequently and in different ways at Brown. "The visiting committee members should become familiar with the usage." Bennett points out that in the beginning of the majority report, the committee takes issue with the concept of the Third World, and "elects" to use the word "minority."

Bennett also disagrees with what he perceived as an attack on militancy —that militancy was not a "psychological coping mechanism, and a distraction," as the report stated (although it agreed it was a "reasonable" political response.) Bennett argues that "for an oppressed person, struggle is a form of education, perhaps the highest form of education."

☐ "The majority report lacks a sense of urgency and a sense of priorities." Bennett says simply that the list of recommendations should be put in order of priority, and there should be a mechanism for periodic reports on compliance.

☐ "The majority report is a product of a flawed process." Bennett claims that although the committee was guaranteed a chance to read the final draft of the report and "sign off" on it, the final draft was sent to the printer without the knowledge and consent of the full committee and two of three members of the drafting committee. John Robinson '67, dean of students and one of the staff facilitators for the committee, admits that there was some confusion when the report got to the printing stage, but that other members were not concerned.

"Mr. Bennett's report is indeed *a* dissenting opinion," Robinson said. "It was not born of a process, such as a Supreme Court decision would be. It does not summarize minority opinion —it was one man's opinion. There were seventeen members on that committee."

Dr. White, the chairman of the committee, told the *Brown Daily Herald* that "the difference is really a matter of tone and style rather than substance. In principle, it agrees with the committee opinion, but states it more urgently than the committee opinion." White called the dissenting opinion "this minor dissent by one individual." *K.H.*

Update

When the seventeen-member "blue ribbon" committee set up to study minority life on the Brown campus issued their report last spring, President Howard Swearer said firmly, "This requires action. It asks what more can we be doing and sets the agenda for the next couple of years. Expectations have been raised."

Expectations were high. And, as Swearer reported to a November meeting of the Advisory and Executive committee of the Corporation, progress has been made in some areas, and there is work to be done in others.

Roughly, the eighteen recommendations made by the visiting committee broke down into those relating to faculty, the administration, or students. Those relating to the administration have been done; several recommendations relating to faculty have been done, mostly the ones that the provost's office could implement by itself; the student-oriented recommendations are still under discussion, with some progress expected by this semester's end.

Here are the visiting committee's eighteen recommendations, followed by the progress report:

1. More ethnic-related materials and more departmental courses on the experience and heritage of minorities. The dean of the College, Harriet Sheridan, is actively encouraging implementation based on a Ford Foundation grant for "Collaborative Modes of Teaching and Learning: To Share a Pluralistic Curriculum."

2. Greater emphasis to ethnic and minority concerns in the curriculum; distribution of information on ethnic-related courses. The dean of the College has published "Third World Studies—Brown University," prepared by Associate Professor of Anthropology Lina Fruzzetti, which lists eighty-seven courses spanning fifteen departments. It was disseminated to the academic advisory network this year; it will be updated and disseminated to all students in future years.

3. Faculty consideration of a graduation requirement in American ethnic or Third World studies. To be considered by the Education Policy Committee and the provost. Some questions have already been raised about its consistency with the educational principles of the New Curriculum.

4. Faculty consideration of an Ethnic Studies concentration and an Ethnic Studies Research Institute. Also to be considered by the EPC. The provost is reviewing it with interested departments, programs —for example, American Civilization and Afro-American Studies—and members of the faculty.

5. Appoint one member of each department, program, or center to focus on minority faculty recruitment. The dean of the faculty and a new group, the Campus Minority Affairs Committee (set up to serve as a middle ground for the campus's racial communities), have prepared a list of individuals and are now working with them to implement the detailed suggestions under this recommendation.

6. Establish a faculty seminar series with prominent attention to minority issues. Professor Emeritus Harold Pfautz is helping the provost establish this series next academic year.

7. Expand writing and math "skill stations" to other locations with increased student access. The writing and math centers are helping the dean of the College with plans to implement this next academic year.

8. Designate deans to monitor the academic performance of minority students and direct those in academic trouble to appropriate resources. Deans Preston Smith and Armando Bengochea, working with other deans as appropriate, have been so designated.

9. Designate an academic resources advisor in each department, program and center. The dean of the faculty has done so.

10. Appoint a new dean to focus on support for Latino students. The new dean is Armando Bengochea, with an office in the Third World Center.

11. Support all student groups seeking to promote racial understanding. The deans of students and student life are actively consulting the UCS and Third World Center on the most effective ways of doing this.

12. Broader mandate and increased administrative involvement in the Third World Transition Program. This year, the TWTP already benefited from a broader scope, including more specific academic programing, which culminated in a plenary session speech by Levi Adams, associate vice president for biology and medicine, and a special Racial Awareness Communications Exchange (RACE) workshop/dinner for TWTP participants and their non-minority roommates. TWTP received increased academic and administrative attention and support, which resulted in closer program planning with student leaders—encouraging trends that will continue in the future.

13. Create an "ombudsman" to serve

minority students. The deans of students and student life are actively working with various groups to implement this recommendation, from a new full-time position to several individuals filling this function in new ways.

14. New initiatives by the UCS to improve interracial communication and intercultural exchange. The dean of students is consulting with UCS on new initiatives.

15. New endorsement by the administration and students for the Racial Awareness Communications Exchange program. The RACE budget has been augmented, a student coordinator has been hired, and the dean of student life has assigned another staff member to work with RACE. Additional ideas are being canvassed with RACE and the Chaplain's Office.

16. New and creative planning by the TWC to preserve the cultural assets of minority groups and share them with the University community. The dean of the College and the director of the TWC are actively consulting students, faculty, and administration in order to develop programs that will further enhance TWC's contributions to minorities and the overall community.

17. Regular and focused attention by the president and senior staff to race relations and minority issues. The president has re-established the CMAC as a forum of campus discussion and advice for further action, and he and his staff have held several meetings to implement recommendations already received from the visiting committee and members of the University community.

18. Continuing action by the Corporation Committee on Minority Affairs, including objective evaluation at least triennially. The committee has reviewed and supported the visiting committee's report and will meet next February to determine additional steps for follow-up, monitoring, and evaluation.

From terror in the Cambodian jungle to a new life at Brown

Seven years ago, Arn Chorn-pond '90 lay close to death in a refugee camp on the border of Thailand. Today, wearing a polo shirt, Levi cords, and backpack, he looks like any other Brown student. But the memory of the refugee camp is always with him, and only recently has he been able to smile.

Chorn-pond was one of millions of Cambodians terrorized by the Khmer Rouge regime in the 1970s. He witnessed brutal killings and tortures, and he compares the horror of the Khmer Rouge to the Nazi Holocaust. "I have learned about Auschwitz," he says. "Maybe more than Auschwitz I have seen. It is like a second Holocaust."

Arn Chorn-pond's story is one of a nation used as a pawn in a superpower chess match, and of a young boy who was, as he puts it, lucky enough to survive.

Cambodia suffered the misfortune of being strategically important to opposing countries. During the Vietnam War, President Nixon recognized Cambodia's potential as a military base: It shares a border with Vietnam. Communist countries such as then-North Vietnam and China, eager to gain control of Southeast Asia and repel the United States, also viewed Cambodia as a crucial military stronghold. King Sihanouk of Cambodia knew that the only way to avoid invasion was to remain neutral.

Unfortunately, Sihanouk's policy of neutrality did not hold up. "During that time," explains Chorn-pond, "the U.S. gave guns and money to our prime minister." Sihanouk then tried to appease China by demonstrating that Cambodia had no ties to the U.S. "That was dangerous," says Chorn-pond. "The United States right away accused [Sihanouk] of being a communist. Nixon gave money under the table to Lon Nol, who was pro-American, and said, 'Kick Sihanouk out.' Coup d'état, they call it."



JOHN FORASTE

Arn Chorn-pond: At age 20, he is finally able to smile.

Sihanouk left Cambodia, and Lon Nol took over. A band of Khmer Rouge and Viet Cong, both communist, was already plotting against Lon Nol. "And the war started from that," says Chorn-pond. "The United States is afraid of communists, and communists are afraid of the United States. And the little country gets killed."

In 1975, when the Viet Cong assumed power in Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge took power in Cambodia—and the killings began. "Khmer Rouge killed three million in three years," says Chorn-pond, "including my family. They killed all the educated people; they killed the teachers. If you knew how to read or write, they killed you."

The orphaned Chorn-pond was captured by the Khmer Rouge and forced to fight against the Vietnamese. "When the Vietnamese attacked in 1979, the Khmer Rouge gave me a gun," Chorn-pond says. "They gave thousands of kids like me guns and told us to fight. [I was fighting] for the very people who killed my family." He recalls what seemed to be endless warfare. "There were bullets like rain. And I did not die. I don't know; maybe God or Buddha helped me."

During that time, Chorn-pond watched many of his friends die at the hands of the Vietnamese. When he could no longer bear to see his comrades die from exploding grenades and round after round of ammunition, Chorn-pond threw his gun away and escaped into the Cambodian jungle. He survived there, alone, for close to three months, "just like Tarzan." He knew he was not yet safe.

"Sometimes I saw skeletons in the jungle," Chorn-pond recalls, "human skeletons, and I knew they didn't make it across." He credits the wild monkeys

with helping him stay alive. "Maybe the monkeys thought I was one of them. I lived sort of like the monkeys; I watched them eat, and sometimes they gave me food." Eventually Chorn-pond made it through the jungle and found himself on the border of Thailand, to the south of Cambodia. "I had run south, but I did not know I was in Thailand," he says.

A gaunt fifty pounds, Chorn-pond was placed in a refugee camp in Thailand. He was so small that Peter Pond, a United Nations relief worker, did not see him lying on the ground and nearly stepped on him. Peter Pond was later to become Arn Chorn's foster father. "He picked me," says Arn Chorn-pond. "I don't know why."

His new foster father brought Chorn-pond home to New Hampshire and enrolled him in the Northfield Mount Hermon School. He started in the ninth grade, after having been out of school for many years. "I did not even know my ABC's," he remembers. Although Chorn-pond found school extremely difficult and was very discouraged, his tenacity and his foster parent's support helped him make it through.

"I had to work hard," Chorn-pond says. "My dad wanted me to grow fast, to be in school fast so I could go back and help my country. It was too fast for me. I couldn't function. I almost became crazy." Chorn-pond often found it difficult to study because of the flashbacks and nightmares he had about his ordeal. "I saw thousands of killings, every day," he says. "With an axe. It was like hell."

The transition to life in America was difficult socially, too. "For a long time I could not be happy," he says. "Sometimes I get jealous when I see [Brown students] very happy. I don't hate them; I don't get angry. I get jealous because they live here and it's fun and they don't seem to be responsible for anything. But I love them," he adds quickly. "I love them because they are nice people. They don't kill my family."

It wouldn't be surprising if Chorn-pond tried to forget Cambodia, tried to put the killings and skeletons behind him. It wouldn't be surprising if he couldn't talk about what he saw and lived. Now that he is an American citizen, living comfortably in New England, he could try to erase the painful years of his life. But talking, sharing, and educating are the means by which Chorn-pond deals with his pain. "I have come here to fight back," he explains. "I love my country. I've lost most of my family already; I don't want to lose my country. I am Khmer [Cambodian] and I am proud of being Khmer."

He has not always been so proud of his heritage. "When I first came to the United States," Chorn-pond says, "I did not want to be Cambodian." He credits his foster father with helping him overcome his aversion. "He said to me, 'You are Khmer,' " Chorn-pond recalls. Since then, Chorn-pond has seen other young Cambodian refugees in the U.S. who try to forget the war. He knows that those who do not talk about their suffering will be destroyed by it. "I have watched my Cambodian friends become insane," he says. "They did not talk, so they carried their pain with them."

As part of his personal effort to alleviate his pain and educate Americans about the Cambodian genocide, Chorn-pond traveled with the Children of War Tour, a group of twenty-six young people from war-torn countries. Beginning on November 10, 1984, the youths visited fifty-four cities and told of the upheaval and war in countries such as Lebanon, Ireland, South Africa, Guatemala, and Cambodia. Chorn-pond found great solace in the shared suffering of the tour participants. "I learned I am not alone," he says. "I write speeches, I go up and speak. I cry. It gets me out of the pain."

At Brown, Chorn-pond hopes to bring his story to his fellow students. "One thing I am proud of," he says, "is [that] I can talk. One by one, I can tell my story. Who is responsible for the killings in my country? That's why I am here, I think. Trying to find the truth."

A.M.

People

President Swearer announced in November that the College Admission Office and the Office of Financial Aid will be merged in the coming year to provide improved services for applicants and their parents. At the same time, the president announced the resignation of Director of Admission **James H. Rogers** '56, effective in June 1988. Rogers will supervise the merger until he leaves Brown to "seek new challenges. I have begun to feel that I may have gone through the grueling admission cycle too many times," Rogers said in explaining his departure. He has been director for the past seventeen years. Last summer, Director of Financial Aid **Alan P. Maynard** '46 made public his intention to retire on June 30, 1987, after more than thirty years of working at Brown.

Professor of Engineering **Rodney J. Clifton** received the William Prager Medal for 1986 from the Society of Engineering Science. The medal honored his "outstanding research contributions in the mechanics of solids." He has pioneered research on wave propagation in elastic-plastic materials, and on the mechanical response of materials at high rates of deformation.

At his fiftieth reunion last May, Fellow Emeritus **Gordon Cadwgan** '36 was honored with the announcement of a new endowed scholarship fund in his name. The fund was organized by former Brown Vice President **Richard Ramsden** '59, who had worked closely with Cadwgan on a number of Brown fundraising projects. Cadwgan served as Chief Marshal for the 1986 Commencement.

Trustee **Artemis Joukowsky** '55 and Trustee Emerita **Martha Sharp Joukowsky** '58 have established a challenge for donors to the Brown Library in conjunction with a $750,000 National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge. To each gift of $100,000, the Joukowskys will add $25,000; the University, in turn, will allocate an additional $25,000 from the NEH matching funds, bringing the total to $150,000. Each of these endowment funds of $150,000 will bear the name of the initial donor; the names will appear on a special plaque in the Rockefeller Library. The NEH grant was made to the Library's permanent endowment for the purchase of books and materials in the humanities.

The **Ernest S. Frerichs** Library of Biblical and Judaic Studies has been established at Brown in honor of the professor of religious studies by his friends and colleagues. Frerichs '48 is director of Brown's Program in Judaic Studies and a past dean of the graduate school. His colleague **Jacob S. Neusner**, University Professor and Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic studies, has given more than 1,200 items to the new library.

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SPORTS

By James Reinbold



One big play was this touchdown in the Yale game on a pass from Mark Donovan to Dave Fielding.

Not enough big plays in football

Their 1985 and 1986 records are an identical 5-4-1. This year's third-place finish in the Ivy League (4-2-1) is half a step better than last year's 4-3, and their five wins give them two winning seasons in a row. Why, then, do the achievements of this year's football team seem a little hollow? And why is it that this year's 5-4-1 offers less reason to cheer than last year's?

Perhaps it's because last year's team featured Jamie Potkul, an exciting tailback who gained over 1,000 yards in a single season for the first time in Brown history. Or maybe because of the rugged defense, which chalked up four shutouts against Ivy foes. Or that it was the first winning season since 1980. Or maybe because it promised more than another 5-4-1 finish in 1986.

After the 27-3 loss to Colgate dropped the Bruins to 4-4, and effectively eliminated the chance of anything but a so-so year, Coach John Rosenberg offered these thoughts: "On a day like this, with rain hampering our passing game, you've got to get back to the running game. But you can't pull something out of a hat if it hasn't been there."

The season got off to a rabbit-quick start, and before the Penn game, with the Bruins sitting on a 3-0 record, many thought that there might even be a fistful of Ivy League Championship rings in that hat. The Homecoming crowd was treated to all the glitter and glitz of a brass band marching into town as Mark Donovan '88 passed for more opening-day yardage (256) than any other quarterback in Brown history. Against Yale, he connected with Dave Fielding '87 for touchdowns of 71 and 10 yards. On the day, Fielding caught five passes for 127 yards, and Donovan completed 18 of 27 passes. The following Saturday, at URI's Meade Stadium in Kingston, the Donovan-Fielding combination flashed again, with Donovan connecting with Fielding for TD's of 63 and 28 yards, and once to Mark Daly '87 for 44 yards. Donovan was 9 for 18 for 182 yards, and a stout defense held the URI Rams to ten yards rushing. Against Princeton, Donovan and Fielding clicked for a 55-yard TD, and suddenly this was the Big Play Bruins.

But after the heady 3-0 start, the Bruins ran into a brick wall called the Penn Quakers. What had been billed as an early Ivy League-title showdown turned into little more than a rout. It was a defeat, which seems, in retrospect, to have been the turning point of the season. Unlike a magician, Rosenberg was unable to pull either a championship or a rebound from the stinging Penn defeat from his hat. The Brown defense couldn't stop the Penn running game, and the big-play combination of Donovan to Fielding suddenly fell silent. Donovan completed only six passes, and none to Fielding. The Big Play slept through the game against the Big Red of Cornell the following Saturday. But in all fairness, Brown was in the game, and marching, before Donovan was intercepted, and Cornell put a 14-3 game out of reach. But now the Bruins were 2-2 in the Ivies, and it was already apparent that neither Penn nor Cornell, both undefeated, were going to slip. And it was also apparent, that while the Big Play slept, the running game did not awaken. The team had lived by the Big Play, and now the team was dying from a lack of it.

The high point of the second half of the season was the victory over Har-

vard in Cambridge, Sam Falcone's ['87] 140-yards rushing in the tie with Dartmouth (the only 100-yard game by a Brown back all season), and the offensive fireworks against Columbia, which rekindled memories of the beginning of the season.

Two linebackers, Brian Murphy '87 and Tyler Wolfram '88, led the defense. Both had been moved from other positions to linebackers and both, despite the shift and their relatively small size, performed admirably. Murphy led the team with 112 tackles and was second in interceptions with four. Wolfram, who had 69 tackles before he was injured in the Dartmouth game and forced to sit out the Columbia contest, recovered a team-leading five fumbles.

In evaluating a season that could have had one or two more wins and, quite easily, one less tie, Rosenberg was philosophical: "If we'd made the field goal [attempt late in the game] against Dartmouth, we would have had one more win, but does that mean we're a better football team?" The subject of wins is an interesting one—and a moot one as well—as the disappointment over this year's 5-4-1 attests. After the 1985 season, Rosenberg was quoted as saying, "Fine statistical accomplishments don't necessarily include the one that counts—wins—and, for the sake of the seniors who are so outstanding a group, I would have liked to have seen more of those." This year, the coach said, "You'd always like to have more wins, but on the other hand, I don't know whether this team did as well as it could have or not. Did we overachieve early or underachieve in the middle?"

Perhaps the season was not a matter of over- or underachievement at all, or of one more victory. The outcome of the season was a matter of style—a little too much flash, and not enough substance: the inability of the offense to sustain drives on the ground, and of the defense to stop them.

Women's soccer won the Ivy League Championship for the fourth consecutive year—their sixth in the last seven—by virtue of a scoreless overtime tie with Harvard. But impressive as that is, the Bruins were again thwarted in the opening round of the NCAA Championships. For the second time in three years, Connecticut knocked them out of the competition.

Theresa Hirschauer '89 led the team in scoring with 34 points on 14 goals and six assists. Karin Alderton '90 was second to Hirschauer on the team and in the league with eight goals and three assists for 19 points. Those two, along with goalie Kathy Kostic '87, were Ivy Players of the Week. Kostic finished her career one shutout shy of the Brown record of 34.

While the women booters continued their winning ways, **men's soccer** ended the season with a 1-0 loss to Dartmouth and finished the season with only one Ivy League win. Todd Hellmann '90 was the team's leading scorer with three goals and three assists for nine points. He was followed by Joe Maloney '89 with eight points and Gianpiero Ambrosi '88 with seven.

It would have been a repeat of last year for Ed Reed and **men's water polo** except for Navy. The Bruins lost to Navy twice during the regular season, and then in the finals of the Eastern Championships, 5-2. The team headed into the NCAA Championships ranked tenth in the nation, behind eight California teams and ninth-ranked Navy, and finished seventh, beating Air Force but losing to Berkeley and Navy.

Two disappointing season-ending losses marred an otherwise outstanding year for **women's field hockey**. Fifth-ranked Connecticut dropped the Bruins, 4-0, and Ivy rival Harvard won, 2-1. On the positive side, the team turned around last year's 4-8-2 slate: this year's numbers were 8-4-2. Lauren Becker '87 led the scoring with nine points. She scored 21 goals and had 11 assists for a career total of 32 points. Kelly McGarry '87 also wound up her field hockey career, finishing the season with nine points (six goals and three assists) and 23 career points on 16 goals and seven assists.

Volleyball's season ended abruptly with a fourth-place finish in the Ivy tourney. The team entered the competition seeded second behind Penn, the eventual winner, but after beating Columbia and Yale, lost to Cornell. Ginny Tom '88 and Meg Andrews '87 were named to the first All-Tournament team.

Women's cross country ended the season finishing fifteenth of forty teams at the ECAC Championships at Lehigh University. Of the ten teams competing from the New England region, the Bruins placed fifth. Candy Wilson '90 finished first for Brown, and was twenty-sixth overall.

Men's cross country lost its final dual meet of the season to highly-ranked Dartmouth. Chris Schille '88 and Greg Whiteley '89 crossed the finish line together to claim second and third place, twelve seconds behind Dartmouth's Bob Kempainen who set a course record. Schille, Brown's top runner, won the Ivy League Championship at the Heps held at Van Cortlandt Park. He broke the course record and set an Ivy League record (24:11) over the five-mile course. He was second overall and the team placed second to Dartmouth and fourth overall.

Schille and Whiteley finished first and third respectively among District I runners at the IC4A's, and qualified for the NCAA Championships. Out of 400 runners, Schille placed fourth and Whiteley twelfth. The team, however, fared only reasonably well, finishing twelfth of sixty-three teams, a mild disappointment for Coach Bob Rothenberg, despite the fact that it was the team's best finish at the IC4A's in twenty years.

At the NCAA's, Schille finished seventeenth and gained All-America honors, the first since Robert Lowe '61 in 1960.

Women's tennis tied for twelfth at the ECAC Championships. Stephanie Hiedemann '90 was the only Brown player to win her match. She completed the fall season with a 7-3 singles record at the number-four position.

High hopes for winter teams

Men's hockey began the season with a victory over Holy Cross in an exhibition game on November 8, breaking, at least unofficially, the fifteen-game losing streak of last year. They split the next two games, losing to Harvard and then beating Dartmouth in a dramatic, come-from-behind overtime game. The following weekend they lost to RPI and Vermont.

Eighteen letterman have returned, including captain Steve Climo '87 and alternate captains Mike and Mark Rechan, both '87. Coach Herb Hammond will be relying on his six returning defensemen to take some of the pressure off unreliable goaltending and inconsistent scoring. According to Hammond, the 1986 Bruins won't be flashy, but they will get the job done, and he is anticipating a playoff berth. "The one positive thing out of last year was that the kids came back in good shape, very determined and very enthusiastic," Hammond said. "And that's something that can do a lot for you."

Women's ice hockey, Ivy champions for the last two seasons, has graduated seven players, including all-time scoring leaders Mardie Corcoran and

Lisa Bishop, and goalie Mara Spaulder. Kim Les '88 is the only proven offensive power returning, but Coach Steve Shea is counting on captain Py Driscoll '88, Debbie Allen '89, and Carol Irving '89. Pam Noria '90, record-setting scorer at Choate Rosemary Hall, is also expected to add scoring punch. In contrast to the wide-open style of play characterized by the Corcoran-Bishop years, the 1986-87 Pandas will rely on tight checking and defense.

Coach Mike Cingiser asks, "What do we do for an encore?" What indeed. And for **men's basketball**, Cingiser modestly asserts, expectation has taken a backseat to enthusiasm. And why not? After all, that sounds like the attitude of last year's team that won it all. "Overall, we have a solid backcourt," he says. "And I feel very good about our swing position. But we have to replace a lot of points." Jim Turner, Mike Waitkus, and Darren Brady accounted for an average of 37 points a game last season, and contributed half of the assists and rebounds. But Dave Visscher '87, Todd Murray '87, as well as Patrick Lynch '87 are back, and Anthony Katsaros '88, who has the unenviable task of filling Turner's empty sneakers. The recruited class is one of the best, Cingiser says, but, he adds, "it's going to be tough to beat what the first class accomplished."

Women's basketball Coach Maureen Enos said goodbye to Christa Champion and Michelle Smith, but welcomes back co-captain Kerry Kelley '87 and Carol Kozar '87, as well as a strong freshman class.

The **wrestling** team is coming off its best season ever and Coach Dave Amato has the entire squad returning. Last year's team had a couple of soft spots, particularly in the heavyweight classes, and Amato has recruited to add power there. In the first two meets of the season, the Bruins came away unscathed, registering wins over Boston College, Maine, and Albany State; and Delaware Valley, NYU, and Springfield.

Women's gymnastics is looking forward to better overall performance, but Coach Jackie Court has been hurt by the absence of "the backbone of the team." Amy Montgomery, Barbara Connolly, and Amy Berfield are all spending their junior year studying abroad. Court will have to look to Laura Sherry '88 and Karen d'Entremont '89, last year's most valuable gymnast, to pull the team through.

Women's squash returns four starters and introduces three freshman recruits, including Karina DeBrabant '90, currently ranked fifth nationally in the under-18 division. That group should push the squad up in the college ratings. The team will be led by Sue Cutler '88, who was ranked ninth nationally in college squash last year.

Both **women's** and **men's indoor track and field** are looking to strong and maturing sophomores as the keys to a successful season. On the men's side, the strength of the program shifts away from the field events with the graduation of Gerry Donini, Mike DeVaughn, and Paul Bogdanovich, and focuses on middle distance runners Chris Schille '88 and Greg Whiteley '89, and sprinter and hurdler Mark Thompson '89. On the women's side, Jennifer Loomis '87 is hoping to be only the second Heptagonal track and field athlete since 1896 to win four titles in the same event (discus).

One of the biggest boosts for both teams is the new indoor track at Olney-Margolies, according to women's coach Jon Hird. "Besides being able to train better with fewer injuries, it will be a great improvement for the whole team, distance runners to jumpers, to see each other and work side by side each day. Team morale should be very high," he said. Previously, the teams had to train in shifts on the track at Marvel Gym.

Mark Johnston, former assistant coach at the University of Texas, the 1985 NCAA Champion, is the new head coach of **women's swimming**, replacing Dave Roach, who went to the University of Tennessee. A good group of incoming freshman will help ease the coaching transition and the loss of four key seniors.

Men's swimming graduated only three seniors last year, and Coach Ed Reed is looking at one of the more solid teams he's had in recent years. In diving, Charlie Chester '88, the leading scorer last year, is back.

Fifteen join Hall of Fame

At its annual dinner on Friday, November 14, the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame inducted fifteen athletes who distinguished themselves in college competition. Those honored were:

Baseball: **Richard Hand** '77, a catcher who was first-team All-EIBL and All-Ivy. He had a .320 batting average (.333 in the Eastern League) and made a team-high 120 put-outs during his senior year.

Basketball: **Peter Moss** '80, a forward who is Brown's sixth all-time leading scorer with 1,241 points, and who holds high marks in many other career and single-game scoring categories. He was Ivy League Player of the Year as a senior, as well as first-team All-Ivy and All-New England.

Crew: **Albin Moser** '67, three-year letterwinner on the varsity boat, which placed second and third in the Eastern Sprints during that time and went to the Henley Regatta. A former freshman rowing coach at Brown, Moser is director of rowing at the Narragansett Boat Club in Providence.

Football: **Michael Prairie** '77, a center who was first-team All-ECAC and All-New England his senior year and a member of Brown's Ivy-championship team in 1976. As a senior, he was named to the ECAC Honor Roll three times.

Kevin Rooney '78, a defensive lineman who was All-East, All-New England, and All-Ivy as a senior, when he made 60 tackles (37 unassisted). The Brown defense that year was ranked sixth in total defense and second in pass defense nationally.

John Sinnott '80, an offensive tackle who was first team All-Ivy in his junior and senior years. Sinnott was signed to a professional football contract by the New York Giants and played for them from 1980-83 until an injury ended his pro career.

John Woodring '81, termed by former Coach John Anderson "the best linebacker in Brown history." He was an honorable mention All-American his junior and senior years, and during his senior year he was Brown's leading tackler with 135 total (97 unassisted). He was drafted by the New York Jets in the sixth round in 1981.

Ice Hockey: **Michael Mastrullo** '79, a defenseman who was a second-team All-American his senior year, as well as first team All-Ivy and All-East. Mastrullo played for a year in the Atlanta Flames' farm system following graduation. He currently plays hockey in Italy and participated in the 1984 Olympics on the Italian team.

Lacrosse: **Mark Farnham** '80, a defenseman who was a second-team All-American in his junior and senior years, as well as first team All-Ivy and All-New England. In 1979, he was Ivy League Player of the Year, and in 1980, most valuable player at the North-South All-Star game.

Tad Barrows '80, an attackman who was a second-team All-American in

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Phil Davis and the Mathematizing



of America

By Katherine Hinds

Photograph by John Forasté



continued

Do you realize how much math has become part of society? Do you care? Phil Davis thinks you should pay attention

There's an old saying that one man's math is another man's personal nemesis. I will say right up front that I am one of those people who confronted mathematics in my early years—back when I was still calling it by its less formal name, arithmetic—and was overcome. It was not an equal match, math and me: The odds were against me and the evens didn't much like my style either.

Consider, then, the fear with which I approached the idea of doing a feature story on Philip J. Davis, professor of applied mathematics and co-author, with Reuben Hersh, of a newly-published book on mathematics, *Descartes' Dream: The World According to Mathematics* (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1986). I soon discovered that it was for people like me that Phil Davis is writing.

"Mathematics is generally a turnoff in our culture," he admits. "Most people neither know much about it, nor care to. And if it comes their way, they avoid it. That's a common reaction."

Davis's major point is that our society is becoming increasingly "mathematized," and that we had better start paying attention to that fact, no matter how anxious we are. He makes the statement in his book that "the social and physical worlds are being mathematized at an increasing rate." And his prosaic moral: "We'd better watch it, because too much of it may not be good for us."

Phil Davis is the man to consult for math anxiety. His very presence is comforting. He is soft-spoken and gentle, with a quiet sense of humor. The nimbus of white hair framing his face nicely highlights the lines etched around his eyes. His pullover sweater and corduroy-clad appearance bespeaks that of someone who has spent decades in academia —the description "absent-minded professor" comes to mind and is not easily dismissed.

Although he says that "math came in for me when I was eleven years old," Davis confesses that writing was his major love in college. "I didn't think I could make a living at math, because before World War II there were relatively few jobs for professional mathematicians. Math has changed *tremendously* since the war. Ties were opened up between mathematics, science, engineering, and industry. And the computer business really started in mathematics. The computer business employs a vast number of people in mathematics, although they may not think of themselves as mathematicians."

It's quickly apparent that Davis believes in digression as a conversational form. "When I was in college, I didn't give much thought to where I would end up. We didn't think much about the future then. I did a bit of writing in college, took courses in it. I wrote fiction. I was in love with the short story. Wrote a lot of those." Did you ever have any published? "No, no. I had a book published, but never any fiction. No. Well. Wait a minute. I take that back. I had two short stories published—one in *Harper's* and one in William Buckley's magazine, which I forget the name of right now."

Although most mathematicians publish—either textbooks or other kinds of professional treatises—Davis has strayed from the fold. "I've published the textbooks, the professional material, but also I've done philosophical material. *Descartes' Dream* is both. I've done a lot of reading in other disciplines—more in the humanities than most mathematicians, I believe. I read literature, philosophy, history, art. My mind works more or less as a mathematical mind, encompassing other points of view. I draw on my acquaintance with these other disciplines when I write."

Davis says it's "good policy to have someone in mind when you are writing. When I wrote this most recent book, I had in mind a friend of mine who is a lawyer. He is very much interested in math, not afraid of it, and intrigued by historical and philosophical ideas. I kept him in mind, figuring that if I could explain what I was saying to him, I could probably explain it to anyone."

Why should people read *Descartes' Dream*?

"Quite apart from our scientific, technological life, the world is becoming more mathematized every day," Davis begins. "That is to say, we're doing mathematics in a much more concentrated way than we used to—mostly through computers. And the general public is unaware that most of it is there. The list of mathematizations is *enormous*. Just before you came in, I was making a list of these things. For example—lotteries, insurance, elections, matching people with jobs, matching people with other people. Grades. Grades are a billion-dollar business. Think of the SAT's, the GRE's, and IQ tests. Automatic teller machines—that's math. Voting. The whole financial world is based on math—stocks, bonds, buying and selling, margins—all of that. Just look at the *Wall Street Journal*. I would say 85 percent of the symbols are numbers in that paper. Statistics in sports—read the sports section in the newspaper. It's somewhat less than the *Wall Street Journal*, but I would say probably up to 50 percent of the sports section is numbers. The world of medicine is mathematical. There is a tendency there to reduce people to a series of numbers—their blood pressure or whatnot. We know people are more than that. And this causes a problem. Numbers are not objective. We tend to think of mathematics as objective, but it's not. And that's where the philosophy comes in."

The mathematizations Davis rattled off occurred to him, he says, in less than five minutes. "Imagine how many more there are. I am trying to make people aware of what some of these things are, and make them aware of the increasing tempo of math. My book poses the question of how much of it is good for us, and invites readers to develop an enhanced awareness of this. I don't want people to think: math is just *there*. Addition is just there. How can it be bad? It's just like gravity. Well,

mathematics is not just *there*. We put it there as we find it useful. No one has a gun at our backs forcing us to mathematize the world. We do it as we find uses for it, and then sometimes problems are created."

Problems, indeed. Mathematics is the science of abstraction, the authors of *Descartes' Dream* say, and, "The spirit of abstraction and the spirit of compassion are often antithetical. Whereas World War I was a chemists' war and World War II was a physicists' war, World War III will be a mathematicians' war."

This is the second book on which Davis and Hersh, a professor at the University of New Mexico, have collaborated. The first, *The Mathematical Experience*, was concerned with the nature of mathematics, its methodology, what it's like to be a mathematician. The book, according to Davis, is a "smorgasbord" of facts and fancy, history and philosophy, theorems and formulae—"a total immersion in mathematics." The authors looked at some of the less scientific aspects of mathematics: number mysticism, astrology, the use of geometric figures as talismans. Basically, *The Mathematical Experience* was an effort on the parts of Davis and Hersh to humanize a profession that we outsiders consider fairly monstrous. Davis told the *Providence Journal* that the book evolved out of a dissatisfaction with books that are "needless and futile attempts to establish mathematical knowledge as infallible."

One thing about mathematics that always frightened me was its sheer size. I viewed it as a huge, monolithic structure that I would have to conquer step-by-step. I couldn't just dive into it at any point and expect comprehension. As Davis and Hersh point out in *The Mathematical Experience*, the amount of mathematical knowledge has grown exponentially since its beginning, making math a far less manageable subject for human comprehension. A little more than a century ago, the authors explain, math could be divided into twelve distinct categories, including algebra, two kinds of geometry, and calculus. Today there are more than sixty such categories, including subjects such as nonassociative rings and algebras, abstract harmonic analysis, and quantum mechanics. Early in this century, they write, it was believed that any dedicated student was capable of knowing the whole of mathematics. Today it is estimated that mathematicians publish approximately 200,000 theorems a year in the more than 1,600 technical journals to which they subscribe.



JOHN FORASTE

"Be a ballet dancer. Maybe we have enough mathematicians in our society."

Two hundred thousand theorems a year. That's a figure a seasoned mathematician would balk at, much less a math-phobe. Phil Davis says that the newly-published *Descartes' Dream* is the more approachable book of the two. In the preface, the authors offer this comforting advice: "Readers are encouraged to browse at random [through the essays in the book] and read whatever catches their fancy."

Imagine. Browsing through mathematics. I'm a born browser, so I gingerly tiptoed through the book. The writing style immediately soothed me—it's lucid, calm, engaging, and often humorous. This is a book about mathematics I could read—and it kept asking us to think about how much math is really good for us—a question I had asked for years, without considering the deep philosophical implications. The essays range across such topics as computer graphics as high art and the interplay of mathematics with our sense of time. Ethical relativism and non-Euclidean geometry are encountered, as is a chapter on "The Whorfian Hypothesis: Ends and Means in Computer Languages." I leaped through those. I spent some time in the chapter on "The Computerization of Love," in which Davis and Hersh muse on the mathematization of dating.

"[T]here are hordes of mateless persons ('singles'), under a strong social or psychological imperative to mate, whether for the night or for a longer period, and with no traditional social vehicle by which they might be mated," Davis and Hersh write. "In such a situation, in a profit-driven, rapidly innovating society like the U.S., it could be foreseen that businesses would spring up attempting to fill this social need. The three most conspicuous types which have appeared are the singles bar, the personals column, and computer dating. To investigate the singles bar would require late evening fieldwork in a somewhat unscholarly environment, so we will limit our considerations to computer dating and the personals column." And they do, showing how people with human needs are reduced to the lowest common denominator—numbers. They reach the conclusion that in the personal columns and computerized dating, "mating becomes an impersonal, mechanistic procedure ... That is not to say that love or sex in our society at large is in immediate danger of being mathematized or computerized. We only say that in a certain, non-negligible segment of our society this has already happened to some degree. By no means do we imply that computer dating or the personals column are objectionable. On the contrary, they may help and are unlikely to do harm. Nevertheless, they do stand as sign posts of the changes that are taking place in our society, and as indications of the way even our most intimate needs may be digitized, quantified, mathematized."

People take mathematics for granted. It has become something of Phil Davis's new anthem that we stop doing that and examine the deeper issues.

"Maybe a parallel example will help explain what I mean. Generally speaking, we don't teach biology in elementary school, we don't teach chemistry, anatomy, physiology. But at the same time, a certain amount of hygiene is taught—how to live right, how to brush your teeth, the effects of drugs, some sex education. But elementary-age students are not being taught the biology at the level of the molecules. You have to wait until college to learn about that. I'd like to see us get to a place where we could ignore some of the mathematical nuts and bolts so that we can start talking about a kind of mathematical hygiene. What things are good for us? What are not so good? How do they affect us?"

Mathematics is something that is

'I think fear of math is handed down like a virus by school teachers who are mortally afraid of it'

part of our physical selves. We have ten fingers, we have ten toes—that's real, that's finite and comprehensible. How is it that something we rely on and "count on" can be something that we fear at a basic level?

"People don't examine math," Davis says, "simply because they do fear it. And it's going to be tough to overcome that fear. What has to happen" —for us to get to the level of mathematical hygiene—"is that over the next twenty-five years, as it becomes less necessary to teach the manipulative math stuff, schools could concentrate on what we're doing with it, and how it affects us."

Davis believes we should be talking about math and the way it affects us on many levels. "An interesting example is Daylight Savings Time. All of a sudden, twice a year, you do something with the clock, with the numbers, and it affects us a certain way. Now let's discuss this. Let's not say that this is God-given, or something Washington has foisted on us. Daylight Savings Time imposes a reality—you add an hour, subtract an hour, and, my God, it changes traffic patterns with respect to the light and dark, and the way people feel."

Most of the discussions about math education focus on what math should be taught at what age level. "The focus is on the materials, the manner in which the teaching should take place. Do we use computers, overhead projectors, this kind of gimmick, that kind. I think, to a considerable extent, the purely manipulative aspects of math, the how-to, can be downplayed or phased out. Because a great fraction of the manipulation can be done automatically."

The world is changing at an incredibly quick pace, and the increasing mathematization has other than educational and psychological implications. "The difficulty people have with math is, on average, a serious one. It affects women particularly. My own feeling about the mathaphobia that women have is that it is largely socially-conditioned. Certain subjects are still known as male subjects—for a girl to be doing them is to attribute something to them that is less than feminine, and I think girls find this hard at an early age. I see it even at the college level—most of the math concentrators at Brown are men; most of the physics concentrators are men. There is one woman professor in the applied mathematics department, one in the mathematics department. Personally, I think fear of math is handed down like a virus by elementary school teachers who are mortally afraid of it. They themselves have a fear of it, and it gets passed from teachers to students. I would guess that a fear of math sets in before a person is ten, and if that's the case, then there is hardly anything that will allay it in later years."

If women are being socially-conditioned against mathematics at an early age, with little hope of overcoming their fears in later years, it's natural to wonder how the increasingly mathematized job market will be affected.

Phil Davis's work as an applied mathematician has been in numerical analysis—the mathematical bases of scientific computation, where real-life problems are reduced to numbers so a computer can tackle them. His career in mathematics began after graduating from Harvard (B.A., M.A., Ph.D.), when he went to work for the Bureau of Standards. "I was working on first- and second-generation computers," he says. "I was part of a team of eminent mathematicians assembled to investigate the mathematical bases of scientific computation. We were doing two things simultaneously: performing scientific computation that was necessary for other scientists at the bureau, while pursuing the craft of numerical analyses. I lasted twelve years."

Ultimately, Davis says it was his love for writing that led him to an academic setting. "Writing in a university context is an allowed activity. Teaching gave me the opportunity to write, whereas an industrial/governmental job wouldn't have given that to me.

"And I like teaching. The teacher affects the future. The future of the world is in the hands of the teacher. And a good teacher is a bit of a ham. The more you ham up a presentation, the better it is, up to a point. I have a ham component. One of the problems in teaching math, though, is keeping it fresh. I like to try to teach as many courses as I can in my department, and invent courses from time to time. Right now I'm trying to develop a course on the nature of prediction. This would be a course for students in the humanities: examining prediction, what it's about, how do you do it, how was it done in the past? With what success? What are the limitations? I'd like to look at all kinds of prediction, from scientific to dreams and intuition.

"And you keep your teaching fresh by reading, writing, doing standard courses in a slightly different way, and not worrying too much whether what

you're teaching is going to connect up with the next course. And you keep it fresh by keeping your teaching close to your research, when you're teaching graduate students."

How do mathematicians decide what line of research to pursue? "Sometimes it happens out of necessity—you take a job, and that job requires that you do a certain kind of material. That happened to me during the war. I was in the Air Force reserve, working on aerodynamic theory and scientific computation, and that's what lasted for me professionally. Teachers are influential, especially in graduate school. They make an impression on you, and you work in that field. But, eventually, you have to fly for yourself, and I can't really explain how that happens."

Davis's interest in philosophical issues sprang from a teacher he had in college. "I took several courses with him and talked to him from time to time, but for years I didn't see how I could pursue my interest in the philosophy of math. It was always in the back of my mind. A lot of these seeds are planted early, and blossom later. Sort of like the century plants that you find in the Southwest desert. They blossom every hundred years."

In Davis's case, the blossoming was full-blown. His books have enjoyed extremely flattering reviews, and *The Mathematical Experience* has so far been translated into eight languages. "Writing a book about mathematics is a gamble," he admits, but one that has paid off handsomely.

Meaning can sometimes get lost in mathematics. This is Davis's main point. He and Hersh caution against blind faith in reason, logic, and mathematics. After all he's said about the necessity for people to think about the increasing mathematization in society, Davis says, "On the other hand, not everyone has to know numbers. There's no lack of professionals to think about these things. Similarly, not everyone has to know surgery. Be a ballet dancer. It's nice that there are some ballet dancers. There may be as many mathematicians as society can stand."

In *Descartes' Dream*, he writes: "We should never forget that a stroll in the woods or a deep conversation with a new or old friend are beyond mathematics. And then, when we go back to our jobs, as administrators, teachers, or whatever, will we still remember that numbers are only the shadow, that life is the reality."

Words a math phobe can live by. ■

In The Grips of Numbers Crunchers

By Phil Davis

The Post Office has recently added four digits to its zip numbers. They promise better service, but cannot guarantee it. To call England I must dial fifteen digits (but then I have the thrill of crossing the ocean myself). Institutions installing tricky new phone systems are sending their secretaries to seminars to teach them how to call the office down the hall. For instant money, available twenty-four hours a day, I am encouraged to get a magic card and follow a simple program. I have no doubt that within a few short years, I will have to do some preliminary programming in order to use a public convenience. Putting a nickel in the slot will be listed among the Holy Simplicities of the Past. Are we drowning in digits? Is the end in sight?

Yes, we are, and no, it is not.

What underlies all the digits is that our civilization has been computerized. We are in the grips of the symbol processors and the number crunchers. The nature of this slavery is often misunderstood. It is not thralldom to an individual computer; rather it is the total computerization of the sources of information and communication. Every time a dentist fills a cavity a computer, somewhere, finds out about it and sends a bill. Unplug the computer network? No way. Your son-in-law may have a good job programming the billing system. The dentist himself owns IBM stock.

Numbers and symbol processing; this is mathematics. "Study mathematics! It keeps your options open." Mathematics has joined mechanism and money. Some people think this combination is the monstrosity of the age. Others say: on the contrary, it is the road to salvation. In the New Jerusalem, people speak FORTRAN or BASIC. A computer game can be the new theophany. "I computer, therefore I am" is the new assertion of existence.

We all see the benefits of computers: trips to the moon, pacemakers, intractable mathematical problems solved in a jiffy. We do not yet see the price that will be paid for a state of super-digitalization.

There is occurring today a mathematization of our intellectual and emotional lives. Mathematics is not only applied to the physical sciences where successes have been thrashed out over the centuries but also to economics, sociology, politics, language, law, medicine. These applications are based on the questionable assumption that problems in these areas can be solved by quantification and computation. There is hardly any limit to the kind of things to which we can attach numbers or to the kinds of operations which are said to permit us to interpret these numbers. We are awash in questionnaires, statistics. Standard deviations and correlation coefficients are spat out by computers held in the hands of the uncritical and used as hammers to pulverize us into compliance with the conclusions of the investigator. (Do you think of yourself as deprived? Yes: 17 percent. No: 48 percent. Don't understand what deprived means: 12 percent. Other: 23 percent.) The Criterion Makers tell us that society should move so that such-and-such a norm is optimized, and they base policy on this, but no one can say why the criterion is itself appropriate.

Excessive computerization would lead to a life of formal actions devoid of meaning, for the computer lives by precise languages, precise recipes, abstract and general programs wherein the underlying significance of what is done becomes secondary. It fosters a spirit-sapping formalism.

The computer is often described as a neutral but willing slave. The danger is not that the computer is a robot but that humans will become robotized as they adapt to its abstractions and rigidities.

The problem in the coming years is that of establishing meaning in a sea of neutral symbols.

Reprinted from Descartes' Dream.

Taking A Stand On the Right

Brown's student conservatives are iconoclasts on a liberal campus

By Anne Diffily

Photographs by John Forasté



Six conservative leaders pose in the Annmary Brown Memorial. From left: Daniel Greenberg '88, Karen Engel '87, Jennifer Polli '87, John Euler '90, Michael Meenan '88, and Kevin Warmath '88.

continued


JCE



Fat cats? Fascists? Absolutely not, says a vocal group of students who are conservative, and proud of it

The first time another student called him a Nazi, Michael Meenan '88 was staffing a College Republicans table in the post office lobby. "I knew immediately she was ready for an argument," he recalls. "She brought up the invasion of Grenada, and we debated it for half an hour.

"Finally I had to say I was sorry, but I didn't have time to debate any more. She got angry and yelled, 'You're just a typical neo-Nazi.' And that hurt me; it offended me. All too often, people who know I'm conservative assume that I'm callous, ignorant, cold-hearted, and brusque—none of which is true."

This is the plaint of Brown's young conservatives, students whose views differ markedly from those of their more visible (and numerous) liberal peers. They are students who feel underrepresented in the campus press, underrated by the campus political majority, and under attack for their opinions. Like Meenan, they frequently feel misunderstood by liberals who write them off as snobs and even fascists; independently, a number of them mention the "Nazi" name-calling incident as an example of unwarranted harassment.

Many of them feel further alienated by a liberal bias they perceive on the part of faculty members. One senior says he was shouted down by an angry history professor. Meenan has heard faculty members make disparaging gibes about President Reagan and the Republican Congress. "Those are in-jokes," he says angrily, "and I'm not laughing."

As if all of this ideological angst weren't enough, until last year conservative students also felt isolated. The College Republicans (known in other decades as the Young Republicans) were languishing for lack of interest and structure. A conservative journal, *Common Sense*, begun several years ago by Curt Levey '84, folded after only two issues. Today, under the leadership of Jennifer Polli '87, conservative students have come together in a rejuvenated College Republicans organization, now chaired by Meenan, and have published three issues of a journal, *The Brown Spectator*. While the organizations' primary purposes are political action and discussion, members find them a haven from what they describe as hostility towards conservatives on campus.

"People who haven't given much thought to political issues are easily swayed to the left at Brown," says Karen Engel '87, the *Spectator*'s first editor. "If you believe differently, you're out in the cold. You go to a party and everything's fine, and then someone will say, 'You're a Republican? My *God*!' "

The first organizational meetings of the *Spectator* last spring were a tonic for Engel and others. "We began to recognize each other's faces on campus," she recalls. "It felt good; we were no longer alone." John Euler '90, who came to Brown last winter as a first-semester freshman, attended a meeting of College Republicans and immediately felt at home. "It was like family," he says.

If College Republicans and the *Spectator* are like families, Jenny Polli and Karen Engel are the matriarchs who have raised them. In this they are relatively unusual; conservatives themselves concede that their organizations historically have been dominated by men. After founding the *Spectator* last year, and serving respectively as publisher and editor, both women recently handed the reins to their successors, Kevin Warmath '88 and Daniel Greenberg '88. They did so with a large measure of pride.

"It was my dream," Polli says of her work with both College Republicans and the *Spectator*. "It was hard work —when you're conservative, you get all kinds of jokes. But I think we managed to earn a lot of respect. We're not knee-jerk reactionaries; we've tried to bring discussion to this campus. Last spring when we started the magazine, we wanted to be respectable. We took pains not to attack people or to be offensive."

To some degree, those pains have paid off. The *Spectator* has been generally immune to harsh criticism, thanks to a circumspect treatment of national and campus issues, and a policy of excluding the kinds of *ad hominem* attacks that have soured the tone of conservative journals at other campuses, such as Dartmouth. The *Spectator*'s only recent bit of ribbing was a cartoon on the *Herald*'s opinion page by Eric Lowery '87, who suggested that the conservative publication might be used "to clean up those messy spills" and to wipe one's mouth with. An open page of the *Spectator*, as imagined by Lowery, displayed the mock headline, "Baseball, Mom, Apple Pie and Bombs!" Jenny Polli took the potshots as a sign of the journal's credibility.

"They don't have anything on us," she says. "That's why the cartoon didn't deal with any issues. All they could do was make pejorative remarks about the *Spectator*'s existence, not its content." At an editorial meeting the next day, *Spectator* staffers spent no more than thirty seconds discussing the cartoon. Far from being in any way deterred from their mission, they seemed bound to strengthen it.

"The reaction I've heard to our November issue," says new publisher Kevin Warmath, "is that it's more conservative than the last one." ("That's *good*," interjects another student.) "We shouldn't back off being conservative," Warmath counsels. "The more conservative we are, the more people will want to read us."

Polli agrees that while the *Spectator* tries for a balance, and will print articles and letters representing any political view, it remains a publication with a specific agenda. "We *are* conservative," she says. "We're Brown's 'right alternative' "—a reference to the magazine's slogan, printed under its logo on each cover. "We take pains not to attack people and not to be offensive, but we want to have an impact on the discussion of issues at Brown."



Jenny Polli, seated on a table in a Wilson classroom, conducts her last editorial meeting as publisher of the **Spectator.**

A study of college freshmen's attitudes and beliefs sponsored by the American Council on Education made headlines in late October. College students, it found, have shifted their political views increasingly since 1970 from liberal to middle-of-the-road. The researchers announced that the proportion of liberals in the freshman group fell from 37 percent to 22 percent in that period, while the middle group increased from 45 percent to 57 percent. Conservatives gained ground on campuses, too: their ranks swelled from 18 to 21 percent of the total.

There seems to be no way to quantify definitively the extent of student conservatism at Brown. Impressions abound: A teaching assistant remarked early in November that she was amazed at the large number of students in her class who indicated in a discussion that they were voting a Republican ticket that week. "Everybody suspects there is more conservatism at Brown now," says Professor of Physics Philip J. Bray '48, "because a majority of the student body doesn't get involved in activism. But no one has a handle on that. My suspicion is that there is a 'silent majority' here—a large number of students who don't express themselves."

John Euler mentions a College Republicans poll of students taken in October, in which 33 percent of the respondents indicated they viewed themselves as conservative, 43 percent as liberal, and the remainder as middle-of-the-road or undecided. "Not all of those students come to our meetings," he said, adding that the club has a core group of some twenty dedicated members who attend meetings regularly. "But, still we know there's a large group out there."

By nature, conservatives tend to be reactive, not proactive; the students concede that is also true at Brown. "Conservatives aren't protest-oriented," says Euler. "We're not rallying on the Green to force issues. We have a Republican president and, until this election, we've had a Republican Congress. The liberal groups are protesting the conservative national policy that we support."

"I don't think we become as emotional," agrees Michael Halloran '89, a member of the College Republicans. "We're for the status quo, not radical change. I think liberals simplify the issues too much and want things changed right away."

The fact that liberal voices have tended to be the loudest and the most publicized has motivated a number of conservative students to become more visible. "I don't want other people speaking for me," says Meenan, explaining his affiliation with the College Republicans. "Everyone has the right to free speech, but it got too disruptive here; groups were interfering with the rights of others." Specifically, conservatives claim that liberal students monopolize campus debates and other forums for discussion, including the *Brown Daily Herald* and *Issues*, a monthly magazine. They claim that when students with opposing views do speak up at public gatherings on campus, the political majority tries to shout them down or hisses at them.

"Before I came to Brown, I thought 'liberal' meant tolerant," says Hal Meyer III '86. "Here, I've found that liberal is synonymous with totalitarian." The democratic ethic—especially the principle of free speech—is habitually trampled upon, he says, by those who disagree with his views.

When Jenny Polli stepped down from the College Republicans chairmanship last year, she had a mailing list of about 200 interested or sympathetic students. She found that the *Spectator* brought even more into the fold. "We have a finite group of conservatives on campus, and I thought I had pooled all of them in College Republicans," she says. "But when we advertised for *Spectator* staff, out of nowhere we got new people saying, 'Yes, I'm a conservative.' The *Spectator* staff is a whole new breed."

'The right to free speech isn't the right only to speech that others find pleasant'

Polli herself was a pioneer of the new conservative phenomenon early in her Brown career. She spent her freshman year engaged in friendly debates with her liberal roommate, then thought long and hard the following summer about what her values were. "I wrote it all down and thought, 'Wow! I'm a conservative,' " she says.

She recalls that the College Republicans club was mostly a one-man show, the man being Brad Hertz '85, who was state chairman of the organization. Polli participated in national election activities at Brown in the fall of her sophomore year, and at the end of that year, she was named Hertz's successor. The appointment got her an invitation to a national College Republicans conference in Washington that summer, where Polli viewed with interest the conservative student newspapers published on other campuses.

"There had been lots of political activity at Brown that year," she recalls, "and talk about divestment. I felt people didn't really discuss the issues; they didn't know what they were protesting. And I thought, a newspaper would be a way to present other sides of these issues."

Polli applied to the Institute for Educational Affairs, an organization based in Washington that funds conservative college journals. Obtaining the IEA funds in her junior year, Polli recruited Karen Engel, a College Republicans member with some newspaper experience, to edit the *Spectator*. "It took us a whole semester to get the first issue out," Engel recalls. Dated "Spring 1986," it appeared in student mailboxes near the end of the semester. The cover cartoon, by Spencer Green '88, depicted Ronald Reagan smirking at the sight of Libyan leader Moammar Khaddafi trying to untangle himself from his own "Line of Death." Articles focused on the Philippines presidential election, the war in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, the nature of Communism in China, and SDI ("Star Wars").

"These were all national and international issues," Polli says. "Afterwards we wondered, 'Does anyone really care what students think about these issues?' We decided to focus mostly on Brown concerns from then on." The October 1986 issue contained three rebuttals to the scathing *New Republic* article that compared Brown (unfavorably) to St. John's College (Maryland), and the November cover story was an exposé of attempts to establish a PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) at Brown, using a student fee collected at the same time as tuition and other charges.

The PIRG proposal was voted down at a campus-wide election in November, as was another ballot item that would have called for the impeachment of President Reagan. The *Spectator* staff takes some of the credit for the PIRG defeat, and points to the "impeach Reagan" effort as a flop, indicative of changing student sentiments since the heyday of suicide-pill referenda and CIA "citizen's arrests." Such liberal protests are viewed by many of Brown's young conservatives as folderol and worse: The antics are distasteful to them, personally, and also bad for Brown's image. "Getting dragged across the front pages of the newspapers," says Kevin Warmath, "isn't good for the school."

Perhaps predictably, many of Brown's conservatives blame liberal activists for what they term a tarnishing of Brown's image in the national press. "I don't want to see the media raking Brown over the coals," says Mike Meenan, "just because some well-intentioned students get out of control. Sensationalism doesn't have a place here." As the new publisher of the *Spectator*, Warmath plans to inaugurate a monthly feature on "someone who has achieved something, who has done something that is not detrimental to the image of Brown."

This image-consciousness among conservatives applies to their own press, too. "Before I leave," says Jenny Polli at the conclusion of an interview, "I'd like to stress one thing: Don't make fun of us. We've worked and worked to get something that's respected here." She indicates she has felt burned by the campus media in the past.

While this story was being prepared, a number of students expressed concern about its handling. What would be the *BAM*'s angle? Would the article treat them seriously? One student wanted to take no chances: he showed up for an interview with a typed sheet of prepared (by him) questions and answers. "Any chance of reading your story before it's published?" queried a *Spectator* editor. (Answer: No.) After an editorial meeting ended abruptly when a group of faculty arrived to use the same classroom, and several *Spectator* staffers' tempers flared at the interruption, another student looked worried. "You aren't going to smear us, are you?" he asked the *BAM* reporter. Was he joking? It was hard to tell.

These may be the tender sensibilities of a distinct political minority, or they may be a mild form of paranoia. Certainly a few outspoken conservatives have come in for ridicule on campus, or have been lambasted. In recent years, *BDH* columnists David Klinghoffer '87 and Hal Meyer III '86 have attracted a large measure of scorn for their conservative essays; several years back, Chip Keating '84 and David Dornstein '84 occasionally provoked similar reactions with their newspaper columns. (Keating described his views as "moderate," but claimed that "because I go out of my way to challenge the liberal establishment at Brown, I come off looking very conservative.")

Meyer, who is known campus-wide simply as "H", has spent the past semester—his final one at Brown—writing solely for the *Spectator*. He has gotten catcalls for his articles claiming that Brown practices "reverse discrimination" by providing special programs and facilities for minority students. When he spoke last year at a panel discussion on race relations at Brown, the mostly-student audience replied with a barely audible, but collective,

hiss. "There are a lot of free-speech abuses at Brown," Meyer asserts. "I've spoken out on many issues, and I realize the consequences of doing that. It's important for a lot of different people to speak out. The problem here is that people only want to allow one view."

His detractors think Meyer is a perpetrator, not a victim, of intolerance at Brown. The label most often applied to him has been "racist," a particularly sensitive charge for conservatives, who claim very few minorities among their adherents. Meyer in turn pins the racism charge on his critics, whom he accuses of having an anti-white bias. Others on campus, inured to Meyer's weekly opinion pieces in the *BDH*, dismiss him entirely. "He is widely ridiculed," says a faculty member. "People on the far right are not taken seriously here. Often their logic seems faulty —we have no Bill Buckleys writing at Brown."

Dismissive laughter, however, does not obscure the genuine anger some conservative columnists and speakers elicit from other students. Ferdinand Jones, director of psychological services, says there are potential hazards in a certain brand of conservative polemic "If a person has an opinion on something [such as the Third World Transition Program] he knows nothing about, people are likely to perceive what he's saying as *only* his opinion," Jones explains. "And because it is only an opinion, not facts, they reason that the speaker is racist. Such points of view make minority students feel that they have enemies on campus; it makes them very nervous and causes them to be more insulated. I've visited another college where articles in the student newspaper caused minority students to feel under siege.

"I think it's good to have political debate on campus," Jones adds. "But it's good only if the debate is based on facts, not attitudes." Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer, however, feels that despite what some on campus consider to be offensive rhetoric, conservative columnists stimulate valuable discussions. "We have bickering at the beginning of every year about the Third World Transition Program," he notes. "People are writing letters to the editor in the *BDH*, and that's a useful airing of concerns."

Free speech is a particular concern of the new editor of the *Spectator*, Daniel Greenberg '88. Greenberg, whose father is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and editor of the editorial page for the *Pine Bluff* (Arkansas) *Commercial*, arrives for an interview with a copy of the November 10, 1986, *Brown Daily Herald* in hand. He is eager to point out several passages that he feels are examples of "dangerous assumptions" that masquerade as facts at Brown. With a pencil, he encloses the offending sections in brackets.



Controversial columnist H. Meyer feels students are intolerant of differing views.

One of them is a quote from an article about the image of Brown's fraternities. The *BDH* reports the experience of a member of the Women's Political Task Force who presented a workshop for fraternity members on sexual harassment last spring. "We had a lot of trouble," she tells the *Herald*, "getting across that the fact is that if someone feels they have been harassed, then they have been harassed."

Greenberg isn't buying it. He points to the words, "the fact is ...", in the article. "This seems to be a direct assault on free speech," he says. "The basis for harassment can't be someone's *feeling* that she has been harassed, any more than the fact of a theft can be based on someone's feeling that he has been stolen from. You can't legislate what people say. The right to free speech isn't the right only to free speech that others find pleasant."

Greenberg is equally put off by a quote in a second article in which the student coordinator of a racism outreach program has this to say: "Racism equals prejudice plus power, so only white people can be racist. Therefore, racism is a white problem." Such statements, Greenberg complains, are accepted as orthodoxy at Brown. "There's a lot of emphasis on racism here, but there's no emphasis on prejudice," he says. "Why is it so important to insist that white people are racist and black people aren't? And these people are going around to freshman units and telling them this."

A prickliness about "preferential programs" and accusations of white racism is a characteristic of some, but not all, conservatives at Brown. It is impossible to generalize about students who participate in conservative activities; their politics are anything but monolithic. They do share a few basic beliefs: in individual freedoms, free enterprise, the need for a strong defense, and Republican policies. "Chances are we'll all be for the contras in Nicaragua," Polli says, "and against divestment."

Beyond that, generalizations falter. Some conservatives frown upon the exclusive nature of Brown's Third World Transition Program for incoming minority freshman; others are in favor of it. "I think it's good," says Mike Meenan, who describes his own background as solidly blue-collar, inner-city Catholic. "For a lot of minorities, this campus is very intimidating. You're being plunged into one of the most visible examples of a white-dominated society."

Another division occurs between conservatives with a fundamentalist religious bent, and those who adhere to secular values. Most of those who are active in College Republicans and the *Spectator* are pro-choice, but there are enough pro-life students to have mounted a campaign in favor of the anti-abortion "Proposition 14" on Rhode Island's ballot this November.

"Religious issues are separate," notes Karen Engel. This is the major distinction between existing conservative groups and a newer organization, Students for America. Led by Stephen Burke '89, several students have proposed that a local chapter of this national group be recognized officially by Brown's student government. "We're not a Republican organization," Burke emphasizes, "although we share many of the party's principles. But we are also in favor of Judeo-Christian morals, and we are pro-life."

In addition to religious issues, some conservatives are split on the specific national defense issue of SDI, or Star Wars. "Some people see it as a bargaining chip (in arms-control talks),"

'Some people can't leave politics alone. To them I'm always The Conservative'

explains John Euler; "some want to see it researched, but not deployed; and others want it to be fully deployed. In general, though, most of us think that giving more money to the military is a positive thing.

"Another issue that unites conservatives," Euler says, "is the question of whether the government owes its poor citizens money or a job. In the utmost spirit of democracy, conservatives believe that everyone should have a chance to make a living. Instead of handing out money, conservatives say, let's develop social programs in which people can help themselves. We need to cut out abuses in the welfare system."

The reasons why a student chooses to remain or become conservative at a liberal bastion like Brown are highly individual. Some arrive at Brown with a set of political values imparted by their parents; others find that their opinions are crystallized by campus events. Euler believes an upper-middle-class background is the most reliable predictor of a conservative political philosophy: "People who are making a certain amount of money have worked hard for it," he says. "They want to keep as much as they can without hurting the country."

Victoria Ball, who is director of career planning services at Brown, has observed a move toward conservative values among students in response to a waning sense of security. Uncertain job markets since 1972, inflation, recessions, the threat of nuclear war, and recently the advent of AIDS all have contributed to a state of anxiety that has pulled students away from liberal idealism and towards a more cautious political outlook. "This isn't selfishness for its own sake," Ball adds. "It's nervousness because of what students have been seeing in the last ten years."

Some students deemphasize economic issues and stress personal beliefs. "I'm conservative because I'm a conservative person," Kevin Warmath explains, a bit circularly. "I have a strong belief in the fundamentals of democracy, basic freedoms, individuality, and conservative economics." Mike Meenan attributes his politics to a Rousseauian optimism: "I think people are intrinsically good, and I think we can work out solutions to all our dire problems. Too often we hear that the world is headed to hell in a handbasket. I think we have control over our destinies, and the future holds a range of great things for us."

Like a number of their conservative peers, both Warmath and Meenan have absorbed some of Brown's liberal atmosphere. "I'm a little more liberal, socially," Warmath says, "and that's a product of going to school here." Karen Engel says most of her friends are liberal, and that has opened her eyes to other ways of thinking. In particular, Meenan feels he has changed his views on women's issues as a result of associations at Brown. "I went to an all-boys' high school, and I wasn't aware of women's issues," he says. "Through protests by women, and through talks with friends, I've realized the discrimination women have suffered.

"I've always enjoyed the friends I've made here on a nonpartisan basis," Meenan continues. "Sometimes I feel that people can't leave my politics alone, that I'm always 'Mike Meenan the Conservative.' But when they're giving me their opposing views, I just say to myself, 'This is part of the $16,000 [expense of attending Brown], Mike.' People are saying something from their hearts, and I want to take advantage of that. There are things out there we need to be exposed to."

Hers is such a take-charge personality—directive, quick, frank—it is difficult to imagine Brown's thriving conservative movement without Jenny Polli at the helm. Friends and ideological foes alike credit her with fostering a modicum of cordiality between conservative and liberal groups on campus; she has met regularly with the chairman of the College Democrats, and she is working to develop a program on women and politics in conjunction with the Sarah Doyle Women's Center. Polli's favorite "baby" is the *Spectator*, of which she says hopefully, "I have a sense it will continue."

Mike Meenan, as chairman of the College Republicans, and Kevin Warmath and Dan Greenberg, in charge of the *Spectator*, have Polli's—and Karen Engel's—legacy of conservative leadership to uphold. Euler, still a freshman and not an officer yet in either organization, seems to be an up-and-comer, with clear ideas and a knack for stating them. Plans for forums, speeches, and, as always, presenting "the other side" when liberal activists are in the spotlight, are all on the College Republicans' agenda.

The *Spectator*'s leadership will try, foremost, to follow through on Polli's dictum. "What I want to instill," she says at an editorial meeting just before Thanksgiving, when the board has voted not to publish again until after Christmas, "is that *we are a monthly*." A regular publishing schedule will provide conservatives with a reliable forum for the staff's many ideas. These include an examination of the Iran arms-sales scandal, a look at the funding of Brown student organizations, scrutiny of admission-office policies, and a push to bring back ROTC.

These young conservatives are still, to some extent, deciding exactly what their presence on campus should mean. At the *Spectator* meeting, H. Meyer suggests, "Why don't we do a manifesto for the *Spectator*?"

"That's interesting," replies Polli. "We've never sat down and done a statement of policy. We've been wishy-washy about this." Dan Greenberg recommends that all staff members write out their own ideas and submit them to him. "Good idea," says Polli.

There is a brief pause, and another staff member ventures a question. "Could we rename that?" he says. The others look puzzled. "I mean—something other than 'manifesto'!"

Now everyone laughs. This is an in-joke that conservatives at Brown can appreciate.

Support for the Contras and ROTC

Excerpts from Brown's conservative journal

Be a Liberal

Some reasons to be a liberal at Brown:

☐ Everyone else is.

☐ You lack a clear understanding of issues.

☐ Liberals have better rallies.

☐ You'll probably end up being a conservative after a few years in the real world, so you might as well live it up while you can.

☐ You want something to talk about with your professors.

☐ "Hey, if I were conservative, I'd be going to Dartmouth."

—Michael Halloran '89

Support the Contras

...(N)o one can deny ... that the Nicaraguan people are currently being suppressed by a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship. ...(T)he ultimate goal of the U.S. should be the overthrow of the Nicaraguan Communist regime.

...Inherent in Marxism-Leninism are the lack of basic freedoms and the control of one's thoughts, things which Americans are not subjected to. ... (T)he domino theory is a reality. (S)hortly after Vietnam went Communist, so did Laos and Cambodia, and while all these Communist takeovers may have been nationalist in origin, we must not be so foolish as to think that a country's switch to Communism does not have an influence on its neighboring countries.

...It is in the United States' best interest to protect other nations from Communism. Ultimately, our freedom is not worth anything if we cannot pursue our interests elsewhere in the world freely and without fear of repression.

—Frederick C. Mock '87

Common Thread

See if you can guess what (the common thread) is as you read through this list of recent years' protests [at Brown]: Protest against the American invasion of Grenada, protest against American support for the government of El Salvador, protest against the CIA, protest against the American arms buildup, protest against American investments in South Africa, protest against SDI, protest against American aid to the contras, etc. If you guessed that the common thread was that the object of all the protests was the United States, and that all the protests coincide with the Soviet position on the issue involved, you were right.

You'd think that 100-percent agreement with the Soviet Union—a nation where the right to protest is just one of many civil liberties denied its citizens—would make these protestors give their positions a second thought. ... We've got to wonder whether the protesting clique is motivated less by a desire for peace and justice than ... by a distaste for the United States.

—Daniel Greenberg '88

Benefits of ROTC

(Besides a narrowing of financial-aid opportunities), Brown's decision to ban ROTC from campus causes other problems for students. By banning ROTC, Brown fosters an uneducated and biased view of the military. (In addition), the army offers a unique experience for personal growth. "You make wonderful friendships, gain practical leadership training, take on lots of responsibilities, and learn to work as a team," said [Katie] Sheldon ['88, who participates in a special ROTC program at Providence College].

...Perhaps this campus can open its eyes and instead of depending on innovative and creative students to seek out ROTC [at Providence College], we can enthusiastically and proudly offer it to our students. No longer would we have to worry


THE BROWN SPECTATOR

"An Alternative Journal"

INSIDE:

- The Philippine Election.....page 4
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about government cuts to financial-aid bank accounts; no longer would there be widespread ignorance about the importance and stature of the United States military service.

—Jennifer Polli '87

A Center Solution

This university has managed to find buildings for the Sarah Doyle [Women's] Center, the Third World Center, and Hillel House. Yet it can't seem to find room for a real student center, something most colleges and universities have. Why are these racially-exclusive and gender-exclusive clubs given priority over a student center where all Brown students could feel at home?

...We could solve this problem by opening a White Male Center. Then everyone would have some center to go to, although the courts would probably quickly rule that a White Male Center is discriminatory and thus illegal...

—Dan Greenberg

An Architect of The 'Party with A Heart'



Kirk O'Donnell '68 spiffed up Tip O'Neill's image. Now he's running a think tank

By Louis M. Peck '73

Photographs by Jean Gwaltney

By most accounts—including his own—1981 was the worst of times for Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. He was caricatured by congressional Republicans and pummelled by the White House, as the Reagan Administration's budget-cut and tax-cut programs cleared the House by wide margins. Even some of "Tip" O'Neill's fellow Democrats began suggesting that it was time for the portly, cigar-chomping Boston pol to retire.

Well, come the end of this month, O'Neill is preparing to do just that. But he exits under very different circumstances than he faced five years ago. Recent opinion polls show the Speaker with a voter approval rating of over 60 percent—not far below that of Ronald Reagan, the man whom O'Neill once grudgingly called "the most popular President in the history of the country." More than a few Capitol Hill insiders say this dramatic reversal in O'Neill's standing among the American public can be traced to a memorandum written the day the Reagan tax bill passed the House in August 1981. The author: the Speaker's general counsel, L. Kirk O'Donnell '68.

The O'Donnell memo suggested that the Democrats "depersonalize" the

forthcoming elections, so as to make them a referendum on Reagan's policies rather than on the popular President himself. And, citing a Senate Republican proposal to cut $40 billion from so-called "entitlement" programs, the memo proposed that the Democrats position themselves as ardent defenders of the politically sacred Social Security program.

O'Donnell's strategy worked: The Democrats gained twenty-six House seats in 1982, and O'Neill regained a working majority in the House. The Speaker's political stature has been on the upswing ever since.

"There's no question about Kirk being one of the leading architects of that—and probably *the* leading architect," says Thomas King, the political director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"It was all very deliberate," acknowledges O'Donnell, his voice filled with the intensity of someone with a reputation for long work weeks and scrupulous attention to detail. At the same time, O'Donnell—in the best tradition of the loyal Washington staff member—insists that it's the boss who deserves the bulk of the credit.

"The Speaker was willing to take his lumps in 1981—but not willing to give up on his principles," O'Donnell says. "So, by 1982, the Democrats were on the comeback trail. To this day, party realignment has not occurred, and I happen to be one of the people who think it could have occurred. The Speaker showed great strength and great personal integrity, and I think when people look back they will look at that period as one of his personally finest hours."

With O'Neill—the embodiment of the Democratic Party's New Deal past—about to leave the national stage, Kirk O'Donnell has turned his attention to the Democratic Party's future. After spending eight years shepherding the Speaker's political fortunes, O'Donnell recently assumed the presidency of the Center for National Policy—one of the capital's newer "think tanks." (The Center's board sports such Democratic Party heavyweights as Edmund Muskie, Robert Strauss, Lloyd Cutler, and Harry McPherson.)

Bespectacled and balding, O'Donnell has the owlish look of a college professor on loan for the semester. Behind that exterior is what many consider one of the sharpest young political minds in Washington. "Kirk is so highly regarded in this town that he's given the Center a real charge," says Richard Moe, a Center board member who was once Walter Mondale's chief of staff. "... We needed to move on to a new level of activity not only in terms of getting more visibility, but in terms of doing different kinds of studies. Kirk's done that."

In doing so, O'Donnell these days often sounds more like Gary Hart than Tip O'Neill. "The Democrats seem to be suffering from a deficit in the area of new ideas, and I believe a progressive agenda will not come to the forefront again until liberals and progressives develop some new approaches," says O'Donnell. "It's viewed often as the party of fumbling hands, and it's on that question of performance that the Democrats will have to develop a new image."

At forty, O'Donnell is more than a generation removed from O'Neill, and he doesn't share his former boss's confidence in the abilities of government. "Coming out of the '60s, and having worked in Boston's Little City Hall program—which was essentially an anti-bureaucratic organization set up to get city employees to do what they were paid to do—I have seen the failure of government as much as the success of government," he says.

But if O'Donnell and O'Neill had generational and philosophical differences, their common heritage made for a political marriage that almost had to happen. Both are Boston Irishmen from modest economic backgrounds. O'Donnell's father was a disabled veteran of World War II who went into business selling war surplus goods (in 1946, the elder O'Donnell supplied the typewriters and adding machines for the campaign that first sent John F. Kennedy to Congress).

During the younger O'Donnell's senior year at Brown, his father's business experienced some financial reverses. To remain in school, O'Donnell had to quit the football team—on which he played defensive tackle—and go to work nights at Providence's main post office at the foot of College Hill. (He credits Benjamin Roman '25, then Brown's dean of student affairs, with getting him the job.) And, like O'Neill, O'Donnell exhibited an affinity for traditional values and institutions. During his senior year, he served as president of the Interfraternity Council at a time when fraternity membership was declining sharply.

"I gave a speech on rush night in 1968, trying to give people the sense that fraternities aren't what you think they are, that they're a lot more diverse," recalls O'Donnell, who says he's surprised by the current resurgence of fraternities at Brown. "It's really quite extraordinary," he says with a combination of bemusement and satisfaction.

O'Donnell's first major venture into the political world came two years after he graduated with a degree in history. While teaching at Somerset (Massachusetts) High School near Fall River, he was approached by a friend working for Boston Mayor Kevin White—then seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. O'Donnell agreed to help round up state convention delegates in the Fall River area.

White lost the governorship race that year. But O'Donnell came out a big winner. By the time he was twenty-five, he was running the Little City Hall program in Boston. At twenty-nine, he managed White's re-election campaign for mayor. A year later, he was White's executive assistant. And, in the long-standing tradition of Boston Irish pols, O'Donnell demonstrated there was a flip side to his booming laugh and often jocular manner. He gained a reputation as someone willing to carry out the less pleasant aspects of governing Boston—such as firing people White wanted to get rid of.

By 1977, O'Donnell decided it was time to get out himself. It appears to have been a case of two strong personalities—White and O'Donnell—colliding. It was also the period in which White began his much-reported transformation from reformer to machine politician, and some acquaintances say O'Donnell became disillusioned.

"I saw Kevin White as a liberal reforming mayor," O'Donnell says of his initial decision to go to work for White. He pauses and adds: "A liberal mayor at that time."

Having earned a degree attending Suffolk Law School at night, O'Donnell hung out his shingle. A few months later, an old friend—then-Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III—called. The lieutenant governor's father, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, was looking for a new general counsel. After some coaxing, O'Donnell accepted, and in March 1978 he began working for Tip O'Neill.

continued

Putting O'Neill on television was a gamble, given his telegenic rival: a former actor by the name of Ronald Reagan

As the tributes to O'Neill rolled in during the waning days of the 99th Congress this past October, House Majority Whip Thomas Foley of Washington predicted that O'Neill's legacy will be that he turned the House speakership into a "truly national office." In contrast to predecessors such as the legendary Sam Rayburn—who preferred to confine his activities to the back rooms—O'Neill decided to take advantage of that newest of media: television. In the absence of a Democratic president, it made O'Neill the most visible Democrat in the country while greatly increasing the Speaker's personal popularity.

Again, it was a strategy that bore O'Donnell's imprint, as the Speaker's counsel recognized that television offered the opportunity for the public to see—and judge—O'Neill for themselves. It also provided an illustration of one of O'Donnell's chief functions in the Speaker's office. In Dick Moe's words, O'Donnell often served as "a broker of ideas between generations."

The Televising of Tip O'Neill started with a now-famous Republican advertisement in 1980. An actor with a striking resemblance to O'Neill is shown puttering down the road, only to become flustered as his car runs out of gas. The ad created jitters in Democratic ranks, particularly among the younger House members who had arrived in Congress in the mid-1970s —more than a generation after O'Neill was first elected.

"There was a real fear among Democrats in Congress that the Speaker would be used as a way to get to them—as a politician who was running out of gas and was out of touch," says O'Donnell. "So we had to make a decision to put the Speaker forward with television in a much more aggressive fashion than had been done in the past." Adds O'Donnell: "If O'Neill succeeded or failed, it would be on his own merits, and not on the ability of the opposition to caricature him."

It was a tall order, considering the inevitable comparisons between the decidedly untelegenic O'Neill and his very telegenic nemesis: former actor Ronald Reagan. But the gamble worked.

The first step was for the Speaker's office to hire a television-oriented press secretary. O'Donnell found one in Christopher Matthews, a one-time speechwriter for Jimmy Carter. "We wanted someone who could compete with the White House public relations machine and who would be eager to put the Speaker forward," recalls O'Donnell. And O'Donnell eagerly grabbed "any opportunity to tear down the myth that O'Neill didn't like television."

One such chance came during the 1982-83 television season, when the Speaker was approached to do a cameo appearance on a then-struggling sitcom set in a Boston bar. The show was "Cheers." The casting director for the show happened to be the son of a former secretary in O'Neill's office. "The Speaker didn't want to say no to Delores's son, so he had the son call me —sure that his cautious counsel would say no," chuckles O'Donnell. "I said, 'Hey, that's a great idea!' " O'Neill went on the show.

Having solved some of the Speaker's image problems, O'Donnell went to work on some of the Democratic Party's image problems. Once again, the loyal staffer says it is his boss who deserves much of the credit. But O'Donnell adds with a smile: "I certainly would open up the door to pollsters to meet with the Speaker."

One such pollster, William Hamilton, did an opinion survey for O'Neill after Walter Mondale's disastrous defeat in 1984. The poll results were no more heartening than the election returns. "The Democrats were viewed as big taxers, big spenders, and poor performers," says O'Donnell. "I certainly supported the Speaker in responding to these poll figures in a way that probably surprised some people. As a result of those figures, the Speaker made some very important decisions. First, that he would not seek a tax increase unless the President himself advocated one. Second, he decided not to go forward with the House Budget Committee cutting spending first—because he wanted the Senate to go first so the Democrats wouldn't be perceived as weak on defense.

"Look at the polls now—the Democrats look a lot more fiscally responsible than they ever have before," he says. "Where the Democrats have not made progress is on providing for the national defense. That's about as low in the polls as it was two years ago. On budget-cutting and taxes, we've made some progress."

O'Donnell's duties with O'Neill were not limited to serving as the Speaker's political guru. With a steady stream of foreign dignitaries making the pilgrimmage to Capitol Hill, O'Donnell found himself with the responsibility for briefing O'Neill—whose



Kirk O'Donnell stands (above and on page 32) in front of the new headquarters for the Center for National Policy at 317 Massachusetts Avenue. One of the developers of the building is Kenneth A. Golding '69.

grasp of foreign policy has never been regarded as his strong point. It also helped give O'Donnell a reputation for being able to handle policy as well as politics.

In searching for a new president of the Center for National Policy, Moe says the board was seeking "someone who could bring together a combination of political sense and policy sense. That's a hard combination to come by in this town; a lot of people are either one or the other. Kirk always combined those two better than anyone I know."

In November 1985, O'Donnell announced he would leave O'Neill's office to head the fledgling think tank. O'Neill, whose brand of politics has always placed family and loyalty above all else, at the time paid O'Donnell the ultimate compliment. O'Donnell, the Speaker told reporters, is "part of my family."

Knowledgeable sources say that the Center for National Policy is paying O'Donnell a salary close to six figures, hardly a shabby paycheck for someone O'Donnell's age. At the same time, they note O'Donnell could have commanded two or three times that if he had chosen to parlay his wealth of political connections into a job at one of the scores of lawyer/lobbying firms that dot downtown Washington.

Why didn't he? "I believe Congress has changed, and ideas are more important than regional economic interests in determining the course of legislation," O'Donnell replies. "That became very apparent to me in the 99th Congress, with the Gramm-Rudman deficit legislation and the tax reform legislation."

He continues: "Speaker O'Neill felt enormously the pressure on the Democratic Party to come up with some new approaches. And he was more than willing to embrace them and push them. What was lacking, frankly, was the infrastructure the Republicans have had to promote things on their side like Star Wars, supply-side economics, and privatization."

That's the role O'Donnell envisions for the Center for National Policy. Since he took over last February, the Center has put "more emphasis on achieving consensus when it's possible, but on occasion we'll throw out an idea or take a position on an issue," says O'Donnell, noting the wide attention received by a recent Center proposal for resolving the farm credit crisis.

In an article in the *New Republic* last year, correspondent Robert Kuttner said of the Center: "The work product is, on the whole, decent enough. But, in practice, the Center has been more like a cerebral counterpart of the Mondale campaign—a guarded attempt to build consensus through coalition. There is little, if any, thinking about broad themes, of how policy connects to politics or to constituency."

The article appeared the week O'Donnell was named as president. "I've taken that criticism to heart," he says. Under O'Donnell's stewardship, the Center has left its former outpost in the city's Georgetown section and moved into a new townhouse on Capitol Hill—just a few minutes away from the Senate and House of Representatives. It has sponsored an increasing number of symposia on issues ranging from U.S. policy towards the Philippines to federal amnesty for tax evaders.

And, in response to the proliferation of conservative college newspapers in recent years, it's even committed itself to raising $50,000 to help start liberal publications on several campuses. The goal is to promote a progressive agenda at a time when a conservative President has gained tremendous personal popularity among the eighteen- to twenty-four-year-old sector of the population.

Employing his considerable connections, O'Donnell has pushed the Center's annual budget to about $900,000—a 50-percent jump over previous years. That's still a far cry from think tanks like the Brookings Institution, whose large staff and $14-million annual budget have made it a prime source of talent for Democratic administrations.

O'Donnell says the Center for National Policy's ambitions are more modest. "Some people may look at my board and say, 'That's a government-in-waiting,' " he laughs. "but there's nothing there on our agenda."

Which is not to say that O'Donnell may not find himself in the executive branch if the Democrats retake the White House in two years. "He could be in the White House in a top role without any problem," says fellow Bostonian Tom King, who's known O'Donnell since their days working together for Kevin White. "His judgment is as good as I've ever seen. There is no question he is going to be a top adviser in Democratic policy circles and political circles for the next generation."

What of the lessons left behind by that preeminent Democrat of the last generation, Thomas P. O'Neill?

"Number one, I don't think you want to be insensitive to the attitudes of the voters towards deficits and debts," O'Donnell says. "Number two, Democrats have got to maintain their long-standing support of equal opportunity, equal rights, and a helping hand extended by the government to the poor, the needy, the handicapped, and the disadvantaged. The Democratic Party is viewed as a party with a heart, and they should value and treasure that."

Lou Peck, a reporter with the Gannett News Service in Washington, has written for the BAM *on several occasions.* B

THE CLASSES

By James Reinbold

Still 'The Scribe'

In October 1935, **Roswell Bosworth** '18 wrote his first newspaper column. Today the retired publisher of the East Bay newspapers—*Barrington Times*, *Bristol Phoenix*, *Warren Times-Gazette*, and *Sakonnet Times*—is still writing. After fifty-one years, "This and That from Here and There" by "The Scribe" still reaches 18,000 homes in Rhode Island and is probably the longest-running newspaper column in the country.

According to an article in the October issue of *Yankee* magazine, Bosworth has always thought of himself as an observer and not an advocate, a chronicler of what he sees and the way things look to him. He is on the alert for items of public interest, and when he travels, he writes about it. The Scribe has made it a point to avoid controversy. There's enough of that reported elsewhere, he says.

Bosworth's labor of love—2,600 weeks in a row—has not gone unnoticed. The Rhode Island Press Association recently inducted him as one of the first five members of the Rhode Island Newspaper Hall of Fame. Informed of the honor, Bosworth commented, "I will say how humble I feel, how proud I am to be in this group. I'm glad I'm still alive."

'Senior power'

In the early 1950s, when **Mary Crowley Mulvey** '53 A.M. became involved with the cause of senior citizens, the phrase had not yet been coined, and gerontology wasn't a special field of study. She did pioneering research at Brown on the social and mental adjustments of the aging process, and for her doctoral work at Harvard, she researched career patterns of Rhode Island women.

Now seventy-six, this educator, gerontologist, and initiator of Medicare and generic drug legislation shows no signs of slowing down or resting on her roomful of awards and citations. She is president of the Rhode Island Council of Senior Citizens, vice president and co-founder of the National Council of Senior Citizens, and a member of that group's political action committee.

In July, Mulvey was honored by more than 600 people at a gala luncheon commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Council of Senior Citizens. Her proudest achievement, she told the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was helping draft the landmark Medicare legislation. "It took us awhile," she said. "We had to vote out a lot of deadheads on the Ways and Means Committee. It took a lot of work at the polls during election time." Medicare was signed into law by President Johnson in 1965. She also worked closely with the late Rhode Island Congressman John F. Fogarty in drafting the Older Americans Act of 1965.

Mulvey stresses the point that the elderly are a powerful lobby. "They have learned to vote on issues and not personalities," she says. "Seniors aren't dumb, they know what the candidates stand for." And woe to the candidate who doesn't recognize that power. "He's done. He'd better give up," says the state's number-one seniors' advocate.

Showing his art

Dana Gordon '66, who was awarded a Pollock-Krasner Foundation grant for his painting, was interviewed by the *Wall Street Journal* last July. The funds for the award come from the estates of artists Jackson Pollock, who died in 1956, and his wife, Lee Krasner, also a painter, who set up the foundation before she died in 1984, and are given based on accomplishment and need.

Gordon was a visiting artist and an assistant professor at several universities in the 1970s before returning to New York in 1979 in order "to concentrate on painting and make my living from my art." Life was difficult. "Five years ago I was starving," he says. "My weight dropped down to where it was when I was a junior in high school. This may sound desirable in this svelte era, but it's not. On the other hand, I learned a thing or two about selling art and about what makes art history."

He has had a one-man show of his experimental films at New York's Museum of Modern Art and solo shows of his paintings at the Ericson Gallery in New York and the Armour Gallery in Chicago. His work is represented in such collections as those of Philip Morris, Inc., the Royal Film Archive of Belgium, and the Brooklyn Museum. Gordon was commissioned by The Opera Ensemble of New York in 1985 to design modern sets for a new production of Donizetti's *Don Pasquale*. During the month of February, his work will be on view at an exhibition curated by John Bernard Myers entitled "Knowing What I Like" at the Kouros Gallery in New York.

"I've been woodshedding for a few years," Gordon says, "and decided last year that I was just about ready to show my work again. So this show could not have come at a better time."

NOTES

13 **Gladys Paine Johnson** celebrated her 95th birthday with a party that filled the recreation room at the retirement center in Worcester, Mass., where she lives. Guests came from Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts; they included friends and associates from church, women's clubs of Connecticut, DAR, and Brown. Mrs. Johnson took her eighteenth "last trip" this past August, traveling to Alaska with her two daughters: Ruth, who lives in Georgia, and Ann, who lives in Maine. Mrs. Johnson's project for the winter months is to write poetry. She has just completed the second part of her autobiography. Both books, plus her taped oral history, will

be placed in the Christine Dunlap Farnham Archives at Brown.

20 **William J. Crouch** is 95 and curious to know "how many of the class of 1920 are still alive." Contact him at Rt. 1, Box 1928, Tiger, Ga. 30576.

22 **Walton C. Forstall**, Fonda, N.Y., writes that he "retired from the Bigelow-Sandford Carpet Company and is enjoying country life on the banks of the Mohawk River."

25 The annual fall meeting of the class of 1925 was held at the Agawam Hunt Club on Oct. 11, with a short business meeting followed by a luncheon. Attending were **Ben Roman**, **Rich Sweet**, **Jim Rogers**, and **Walt Whitney**. Notes from **Irwin Aymer**, **Pat Sayward**, **Jack Miner**, and **Morris Beavers** were read. Guests were Sandy Roman, Maxine Whitney, Diane Gallagher, and her husband, Jim.

Following the football game, **Dick Ballou** '66 hosted the gathering and other guests at his home for refreshments.

—*Walter F. Whitney*

Part of an October three-day meeting of the Association for Documentary Editing in Charlottesville, Va., was devoted to "The Contribution of **Fredson Bowers** to Documentary Editing." The panel was chaired by G. Thomas Tanselle, vice president of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. At the annual banquet, Fredson was presented with the association's Julian P. Boyd Award given every three years for "distinguished contributions to American history and culture through documentary editing." Fredson is a retired professor of English at the University of Virginia and lives in Charlottesville.

John D. Miner, Jr., Lima, Ohio, writes that he is "enjoying my eighteenth year since retirement from Westinghouse Electric Corporation. In pretty good health for eighty-three, except for relying on a hearing aid and making use of an implanted lens for a cataract. The golf game is pretty far gone and it sometimes seems that my principal occupation is pallbearing and writing sympathy cards for friends and one-time fellow employees. I have a daughter in San Diego and a son in Miami, and grandchildren in Ohio, Georgia, Illinois, and South America."

Parkman Sayward, Santa Rosa, Calif., writes that "we moved back to California this September along with the horses to be near the children and their kids. We hated to leave Colorado, but the Valley of the Moon is great."

26 **Cabot D. Kendall** ('30 A.M.) sends his regrets at not being able to attend the 60th reunion. "I still enjoy retirement in Santa Barbara, Calif. Celebrated my 91st birthday on Sept. 7 with all the family, and had dinner at the Brown Club of Santa Barbara."

27 **Helen Crafts Patton**, Scottsdale, Ariz., "had a wonderful 80th birthday party given to me by my two daughters. Many friends attended. Even though I am crippled with arthritis and osteoporosis, I managed to blow out the candles, and enjoy the food and the visits with friends. My brother-in-law, **Miner Patton** '32, and his wife, **Constance (Candee)** '30, came to the party from Sun City, where they live."

Dr. **Samuel Pritzker** would like to hear from any of the class residing in Florida. His address is 520 Palm Springs Blvd., Indian Harbour Beach 32937. He will be at that address until April 1.

George P. Richardson, Jr., Fairfax, Calif., is writing a book, *JWT and Me*, "about my thirty years, off and on, with the world's largest advertising agency—J. Walter Thompson Company, of which I was a vice president. Any publishers among your readers? Writing page 251 right now. Some fun stories about Brown included."

28 **REUNION REPORT**: Eleven members met for lunch on May 24 at the Faculty Club: **Ruth Carlson**, **Helen O'Connor**, **Priscilla Stevens**, **Arlene Beehr**, **Annette Rivard**, **Eleanor Briggs**, **Sarah Saklad**, **Josephine Mullen**, **Alice Chmielewski**, **Doris Stapelton**, and **Olive Tompkins**.

The class decided to make its two-year contribution to the project for work in Maddock Alumni Center in one payment of $550.

News items from classmates **Gladys Murphy**, **Fay Zetlin**, **Ruth Hartenau**, **Dot Swanson**, **Emily Whitney**, **Kay Shaal**, **Helen Correll**, **Mary Lyon Chase**, who had been ill but is recovering, **Olive Tompkins**, and **Hazel Pease** were received and reported at our luncheon.

We have been saddened by the passing of several classmates in recent months: **Virginia Wright**, **Grace McAuslan**, **Helene Chase Miller**, **Martha Cerilli**, **Carolyn Thayer**, and **Ethel McKechnie Bliss**.

—*Sarah Mazick Saklad*

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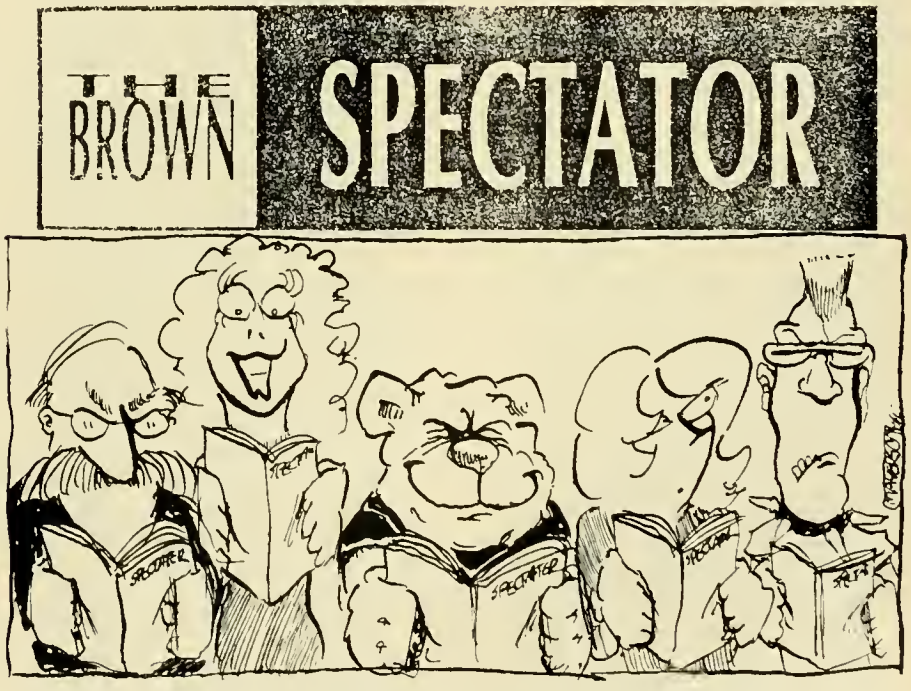
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Ruth Hill Hartenau ('29 A.M.), Larchmont, N.Y., writes that her husband, Oscar, died suddenly on May 30 in Essen, West Germany, during a European trip.

29 Dr. **William C. Foster**, Yeadon, Pa., was appointed a member of the Health Professions Advisory Board of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine this winter. His duties include interviewing pre-medical and pre-dental students.

Charles B. Leonard, Englewood, Fla., is "still alive and kicking in Florida." His second wife, Etta, died in December 1981.

Eric Wendelin's travel plans included a fall visit to New England; then New Zealand and Australia from January to March; and Europe from June to October.

30 **Constance Candee Patton** (see **Helen Crafts Patton** '27).

Arthur R. Sanborn, San Diego, Calif., retired from Atlantic Richfield Company in 1972. He has been in San Diego ever since, enjoying the climate and golf.

Karl E. Stein, Chicago, "is still busy producing and presenting travelogues. My newest film is *South Korea—A Modern Miracle*, which was presented for the first time in October, but already has proven to be a very popular subject because the Olympic Games will be held in Seoul in 1988."

31 A luncheon meeting of the class officers and reunion co-chairmen was held at the Faculty Club on Friday of Homecoming Weekend. **Joseph Galkin** and **Eleanor Retallick** were the recipients of special praise in appreciation of their success in co-chairing the well-planned 55th reunion weekend.

It was voted to solicit a dues payment of $15 from each classmate to replenish the class treasury to cover the costs of future mailings of class business plus an additional $5 towards the assessment of $780 for the Maddock Alumni Center endowment campaign. Also discussed was the possibility of establishing a class of 1931 Men's Scholarship Fund of $100,000 to be raised in time for the 60th reunion. The class of 1931 women are already seeking to increase the Women's Scholarship Fund to $25,000 during the same period.

Because of an unfortunate oversight the names of **Joseph Galkin** and **James Sanek** were omitted from the list of names of those responsible for the success of the 55th in the official Reunion Report, and **Joe Buonanno** was listed instead of **Bernie Buonanno**. How can you explain the omission of the most important name of Co-Chairman Joe Galkin? I can't, and do offer my sincere apologies to Joe and Jim.

It was also voted to schedule our next reunion at the Brown Bear Buffet on Commencement weekend in May 1987.

Those attending the September meeting were **Bob Cronan**, **Joe Galkin**, **Eleanor Retallick**, **Henrietta Thacher**, Dr. **Hester Hastings**, **Clint Williams**, **Joe Mahood**, and **Bill Hindley**.

—J.W. Hindley

Stephen B. DeLise, Sarasota, Fla., regrets missing the 55th, but "hopes to be around for the 60th reunion."

32 **Miner T. Patton** (see **Helen Crafts Patton** '27).

John B. Rae ('34 A.M., '36 Ph.D.), senior professor emeritus at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif., was the subject of a panel discussion, "Entrepreneurship and Technology: The Scholarship of John Bell Rae," at the annual meeting of the Society for the History of Science on Oct. 25 in Pittsburgh. Hunter Dupree, professor emeritus of the history of science at Brown and a leading authority on the history of science in the U.S. government, was among the panelists. Professor Rae, one of the founders of the organization and a former president, is considered the foremost authority on the history of the automobile industry. A member of the Harvey Mudd faculty since 1959, he lives with his wife, **Florence**, in Claremont.

The Rev. **Frederic P. Williams**, D.A., Indianapolis, continues his ministry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church there. He writes that he is "grateful for good health" and had a delightful time on a recent trip to Bermuda.

33 The three surviving daughters of Margaret (Grimes) and The Rev. **S. Read Chatterton**, Diamond Springs, Calif., held a party for them on Oct. 11 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The late **Arthur Brown** was best man at their wedding in Newburyport in 1936. Margaret and Read are making a gift to Brown in memory of their deceased daughter, **Louise**, who would have been in the 25-year class at the reunion next May. Read is a pastor emeritus of the El Dorado Community Church.

Vivienne F. Cote has been elected treasurer and fashion show chairman for Gamma Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, women educators international sorority, for 1986-1988. She lives in Pawtucket, R.I.

The class extends its sympathy to **Barbara Kempton Lawrence** on the death of her husband, John, a year ago, and her son, John, in 1984. Barbara visited with **Frances Brown Light** in Rye Brook, N.Y., over Labor Day. Her address is 17 Periwinkle Way Park, Sanibel, Fla. 33957.

An ancestor of **Connie Morrison Nichols**, William Staples Browne, was the subject of a recent publication of the Providence Art Club. A well-known artist during his lifetime, Browne's work can be found in many private collections, as well as the Providence Art Club, the Raydon Gallery, and Kennedy Gallery of New York. Connie lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dorothy Gray O'Reilly, Tiverton, R.I., is doing volunteer work at the Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River, Mass. Her son and 12-year-old grandchild live in Denver.

Lucia Steere Stich, Colorado Springs, Colo., sent the following letter to the editor of *The New Republic* in response to that magazine's article about Brown. "I am sure that many loyal Brown alumni-ae will quickly rise to the defense of our alma mater. But this letter is to thank you for your scathing criticism. Perhaps my humiliation will be shared in some small measure by the administration, the faculty, and even the trustees at Brown, and overdue changes will be made. For some time, I have been fearful that the immense popularity of Brown has been creating a smugness that is frightening. The 'brightest and the best' are so apt to find any tradition boring. But lest your readers despair, Brown does have a remarkable past and when some of the manners of gentlemen and ladies can be restored, there will still be room for iconoclasm and sprightly intelligence and even wit."

34 **Clyde B. Gordon**, Lincoln Center, Mass., says that "having, unfortunately, missed our 50th reunion in '84, I happily enjoyed a seminar on the great event, in late June of this year, with **Fred Halberstadt**, who attended, at our summer cottage on Squirrel Island, Maine."

Jerome M. Herman and his wife, Rosalind, have moved to 38 Oaklawn Ave., Apt. 220, Cranston, R.I. 02920. From December to April, they are at 6870 Royal Palm Blvd., Apt. 204, Margate, Fla. 33063.

W. Selden Steiger and his wife, Clara Louise, of Coconut Grove, Fla., enjoyed the Chancellor's Council weekend at Brown, Oct. 31, "especially the good fellowship shared with old friends and the stimulating exchange of ideas and plans for the continuing advancement of Brown as a world class school." "Wild Will," known for his historic car collecting over the past half century, is the senior member of the South Florida Section of the Mercedes Benz Club of America and is writing a series of vignettes recalling his experiences with exotic cars of the 1920s and 1930s. He purchased his first Rolls Royce at a Providence auction of the cars owned by Susan Marsh of Wayland Square and has owned a dozen since then.

36 **Conrad E. Green** has retired from architectural practice in Providence. He now lives in Nantucket, Mass., and Naples, Fla.

George E. Manley, Ansonia, Conn., is enjoying retirement—since 1980—after forty-one years of teaching.

37 The women of the class of 1937 will be celebrating their 50th reunion on the weekend of May 22-25, 1987. Since early spring, we have been planning various events with the Alumni Office. We have so far scheduled a cocktail party before the Brown Bear Buffet and Campus Dance on Friday evening, and a cocktail party before our dinner at the Faculty Club and the Pops Concert on Saturday evening.

Our annual luncheon on Saturday (and this really is our 50th) will be at the Hope Club, since this is within walking distance of the Brown campus forums, which so many classmates enjoy attending. On Sunday, plans are to travel to Bristol to the Haffenreffer Museum, on a beautiful waterside

hilltop, for a cookout or for whatever the committee is going to arrange.

Probably by Sunday evening you'll need to put your feet up and rest for the Monday walk down the Hill. We'll do something else if you are still full of pep by sundown Sunday.

We welcome all ideas and suggestions. This is your reunion. A great weekend has been planned for you at Brown. Talk it up to your friends and nearby classmates. Come one, come all. We'll be talking to you again soon.

Contact **Emma "Pat" Casey Kershaw**, **Dorothy Bliss**, **Marge Walton Shepard**, or **Eleanor McElroy** at the Alumni Office with news or suggestions.

Let's make this the best reunion ever. A tremendous success for us all. A reunion to remember always.

Thelma Halverson Ebbitt and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their second grandchild, Kristina Loring Ebbitt, on Jan. 18. Thelma and Paul live in Newport, R.I.

38 Dr. **Charles B. Round**, FACS, of Warwick, R.I., writes: "People search for their roots. This October, I explored the Galapagos Islands, where Darwin found evidence for his book, *Origin of the Species*, which popularized and expanded the theory of evolution."

Matthew J. Brennan's latest project as environmental education consultant to the International Schools Association will take him to most of the member schools around the world in the next few years. "Still trying to arrange a trip to Antarctica to see 'my' mountain. The *BAM* is a cause for celebration!" he writes. Matthew lives in Milford, Pa.

39 **Joseph C. Blessing**, Millbrook, Ala., last year won the Over 65 Montgomery Open Singles Tennis title. This year, he was the only entry.

Phil Feiner and his wife, Helga, spent two months traveling in Europe. They spent three weeks in Vienna, then visited Munich and London. They live in San Francisco.

Stuart Golding (see **Kenneth A. Golding** '69).

Frederic H. Rhodes, Jr., retired on Jan. 1 from Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc., "mostly due to a health problem. Luckily, my wife, **Louise**, is still healthy as ever and keeps me going and in good spirits. I try to keep up with everything, but unfortunately I had to give up golf, which I miss terribly. As you know, I was captain of the Brown golf team in 1939. I follow Brown sports enthusiastically." Fred and Louise live in Maplewood, N.J.

40 **G. Edmund Blood**, Wellesley, Mass., retired from Raytheon Engineering after thirty years. He is now working part-time for Flexer Microwave, Inc., as sales engineer covering all of New England.

Samuel M. Gourse and his wife, **Bernice (Markoff)** '41, report that "life is good! We travel often, attend Brown Club meetings at the Sarasota Brown Club, and enjoy frequent babysitting assignments in Georgia, Illinois, and Warwick, R.I., for our four grandchildren." Sam and Bernice live in Providence and Bradenton, Fla.

Richard L. Solomon ('42 Sc.M., '47 Ph.D.), Philadelphia, emeritus professor at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 1986-1987. A psychologist whose special interests are conditioning, learning, and acquired motivation, as well as addiction, he is a former chairman of the National Academy of Science's Committee on Substance Abuse. As a visiting scholar, he will travel to eight institutions, meeting students and faculty, and engaging in classroom discussions, seminars, and public lectures. He will lecture on "The Costs of Pleasure and the Benefits of Unpleasantness," "The Commonalities Among the Drug Addictions," and "The Opponent-Process Theory of Acquired Motives."

On Sept. 27, **George E. Teehan, Jr.**, and three other members of the class of 1940 attended their 50th reunion at Cranston (R.I.) High School. Reminiscing were **Alfred H.O. Boudreau**, Lt. Col. (Ret.) **Bob Clifford**, and Dr. **Robert Foretes**. George retired from the University of New Hampshire in December 1984.

41 **Bernice Markoff Gourse** (see the item on her husband, **Samuel M. Gourse** '40).

42 **Edmund F. Armstrong** writes that he and his wife, Frances, are "enjoying our new home in Cowesett in Warwick, R.I. Although we are both retired, we are busier than when we were working. Frances is president of the board of Tockwotton Home, and I am a fund-raiser for the Unitarians, among other things."

Helena Smith Dunn, Bristol, R.I., reports that the class is meeting regularly to plan the 45th reunion.

Doris Keighley Pennell retired in June after nineteen years as an elementary school librarian and media specialist in the Cranston (R.I.) school department. "Last Christmas, my husband, daughter, and I spent two weeks in Nuremberg, Germany, with our son, Steven, who is a theatre director for the U.S. Army. In September, he moved to a similar job in West Berlin." Doris lives in Cranston.

John M. Sapinsley, Providence, writes that several meetings of the class officers and reunion committee have been held preparing for the 45th next May. "Y'all come!" he encourages.

43 **William M. Kaiser, Jr.**, has been elected to the board of governors of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants. A practicing CPA in Sarasota, Fla., he is currently president of the Gulf Coast chapter of the FICPA.

44 Dr. **H. Clinton Davis**, Coral Gables, Fla., reports that he plans to retire in 1987. He has fourteen grandchildren.

45 **Marcia Loebenstein McBeath**, Arlington, Va., writes that she and her husband accepted a Peace Corps assignment and reported for duty in Lesotho in mid-November. "We hope to continue as Peace Corps volunteers, either extending in Lesotho or in another location. Chuck's assignment will be in water resources engineering and mine will be related to education or psychology (or both). I have retired from my position as senior researcher in the District of Columbia public schools."

Irene Pretzer Pigman writes: "I too am teaching at the Naval Academy—chemistry to the freshman. I enjoy the work and enjoy the great variety of students in my classes." She lives in Edgewater, Md.

Elaine Laudati Regine (see **Louis J. Regine** '48).

Dr. **Edwin L. Votolato**, Lincoln, R.I., writes that his son, Ernest, a graduate of Tufts University Dental School, has joined him in the general practice of dentistry in Providence.

46 **Ray Armstrong**, Westport, Conn., started his own business three years ago in Stamford, Conn. Geneva Associates, a small investment advisory firm, is "named after my favorite city. It has been a rich experience with an easy drive to work and a beautiful view of the sound —boats and all that!"

Dorothy Dobson Clarke writes that she was "suddenly widowed in May 1983 while living in Boca Raton, Fla. I returned to Massachusetts, to my summer home in Brewster, and then became librarian (for the past three years) at the Pingree School in South Hamilton. Hence, I am living in Manchester, Mass., and enjoying it very much, though still alone."

Edward N. Clarke has become the director of the new Center for Solar Electrification at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. He lives in Paxton, Mass.

John B. Henderson, Providence, returned to private practice in 1985 as a partner in Adler Pollock & Sheehan, Inc., in Providence. His wife, Barbara Janson, has started a publishing business, Janson Publications, Inc.

Bill King, Tucson, Ariz., is planning to retire in 1987 or June 1988 at the latest, after more than thirty years at the University of Arizona.

John E. Lombardo, Manchester, Conn., writes that he and his wife, Lynn, "became grandparents for the first time in June. Our eldest son, **John** '76, and his wife, Hannah, had a son, Scott, on June 24. Our three sons are all graduated from Brown. We now have a potential third generation Brown man —class of '08!"

John S. Moran, Jr., East Greenwich, R.I., was elected president of the Recreational Vehicles Dealers of North America.

"This challenge, and running my own business, can help keep my mind off the loss of my wife. Thanks to all classmates for their condolences. Old friends are always the best kind."

Clarence F. Roth, Bloomfield, Conn., retired in April 1983 after thirty-six years with Cigna Insurance Company, in Hartford, Conn. Since then, he has worked as an underwriting consultant, mostly with Cigna, conducting training programs and seminars for home office and reinsurance client underwriters. Clare continues to be active in local Brown Club activities; he has been club treasurer for many years.

William H. Stone, San Antonio, Texas, writes: "Even though my son, Alexander, could go to Trinity for free because I'm a professor there, he has clearly announced that he will go only to Brown. The class of 1996! Watch out!"

47 **Fraser K. MacMinn**, Glendale, Calif., returned to Providence for the first time in forty-one years last August, when he participated in the Brown Invitational Track & Field Meet. He won three gold medals in the 70-74 sprints.

The Rev. **Richard M. Morris**, Pittsboro, N.C., writes: "A new grandson born to son, **Jonathan** '78, of Buffalo, N.Y. 'Grandpa' Richard baptized him! #6 grandchild! I am chief architect for retirement home in Pittsboro. Expect to move in by holidays."

Barbara Johnson Olson writes that her husband, Howard, will be retiring at the end of the year, and they will be moving from Carrington to Fargo, N.D. Their new address will be 2213 27th Ave. So., Fargo 58103.

Glenn N. Stacy retired on Dec. 1, 1985, from a corporate energy management engineering position with Rogers Corporation, Rogers, Conn. "Now I am as busy as I want to be in retirement, doing facilities engineering consulting for Stacy Systems, Danielson, Conn." Glenn lives in Danielson.

48 **Robert S. Chase**, Hudson, Ohio, retired from the Babcock & Wilcox Company in September. He is planning to move from the Akron area and is looking forward to seeing friends in the East.

John R. Decker, Port Washington, N.Y., says, "Good luck to the *BAM* in going for your 5th Sibley. My favorite magazine."

Lou and **Elaine (Laudati) Regine** '45, Middletown, R.I., became grandparents again when Louis J. Regine IV was born on Sept. 21 to son, **Chip** '73, and his wife, Donna. They have another grandchild, Meredith Elaine, born Oct. 26, 1984.

Alan Sack is "happy to report that this past June, my daughter, **Martha** '79, received her M.D. degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, married a classmate, and started a residency in pathology at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Also, my son Jonathan, vice president of Georgia Public Television Network, received a first-place national development award from PBS at their June conference in Florida. It was indeed a thrill to witness all of the above along with my wife, Miriam. Home is still 25 Burnside Rd., Newton, Mass. 02161."

49 **John M. Muste**, Taos, N.M., retired after twenty-eight years at Ohio State University as associate dean of the College of Humanities and professor of English. "My wife and I now live on a mesa three miles from Taos, where I hope to write and study the changing light on the mountains."

George R. Sanford reports that his son, Dr. **Arthur H. Sanford** '73, is in private surgical practice in San Diego, Calif. George lives in Bloomfield, Conn.

Howard G. Seaver, Bedford, N.H., retired in November 1985 from Amica Mutual Insurance Company after thirty-six years of service. At the time of his retirement, Howard was branch manager of the Bedford offices. He plans extensive travel with his wife, Dorothee.

Allen B. Sikes, Jr., and his wife, Elaine, have "left the Michigan winters and moved to the sunny South. This is not a retirement, but an opening of a southern office. Our address is 4829 Parson Brown Ln., Palm Harbor, Fla. 33563."

Mark Spilka, Providence, professor of English at Brown, is president of the Dickens Society of the Modern Language Association of America for this year.

50 **Joseph W. Adams**, Niceville, Fla., says, "Fishing good, golf good, business good! Grandson a sophomore and loves Brown."

Lester R. Allen, Jr., West Simsbury, Conn., was named public relations commission chairman of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross in July. In October, he and his wife, Ruth, traveled to Italy, where their daughter, Wendy, is taking a year abroad from Union College at the University of Florence.

Virginia Dolbeare Anderson has been appointed an instructor in the English-as-a-Second-Language program at Ohio Dominican College in Columbus. Before going to Ohio Dominican, she taught in the English Language Program (ELP) at Ohio Weslevan University in Delaware. Virginia is a member of the International Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) and Ohio TESOL, and has traveled to Turkey, Greece, Africa, England, and Scotland. She lived in Africa for two years.

Stephen H. Fields, Glen Cove, N.Y., is executive vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers responsible for branch offices in New York City and Long Island.

Charles T. Howard II is president of C.T. Howard Company, manufacturers' representatives, which serves the electric utilities in New England. He splits his time between homes in Avon, Conn., and Brewster, Mass., on Cape Cod, and would love to hear from classmates in those areas.

June Brenner Judson, Boston, Mass., received a grant from the New England Foundation and The New England Library Association, with monies from The National Endowment for the Humanities, to produce and direct *The Other Boston Tea Party*. The play, written by Rhode Island playwright Jack Carroll, will tour throughout New England in the spring of 1987, and was commissioned to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. June is also the grandmother of her first grandchild, Catherine Judson MacNab.

Albert W. Mackie, Jr., and his wife, Sheila, run Clearwater Campground on Pemigewasset Lake in the lakes region of New Hampshire near New Hampton.

Robert M. Leach II "is living in Shreveport, La., where he is president of Frymaster Corporation, a manufacturer of deep-fat fryers for the food service industry and fast food chains.

Camille E. Pepin, president and treasurer of C. Pepin & Son Lumber Company, Woonsocket, R.I., has formed The Pepin Family Trust, a limited partnership dealing in land development.

51 **Nancy Poole Armington** and her husband, Craig, are enjoying retirement in Jamestown, R.I. Their son, Scott (Gettysburg '81), is a CPA and attends Dickinson Law School. Their daughter, Marcy (Gettysburg '83), who received her master's in special education from Beaver College in 1986, is now teaching in East Greenwich, R.I.

Joan Price Cohen, Newton Center, Mass., writes that her son, Dr. Evan B. Cohen, a graduate of Harvard and Johns Hopkins Medical School, has moved with his wife, Anne, to Providence, where he is practicing gastroenterology.

Seena Kovitch Dittelman is a consultant in communication and does short-term seminars on public speaking. Her son, Jay, operates East Greenwich (R.I.) Photo. His wife is a professional photographer, and they have two children. Lori is a wildlife biologist with the Department of Environmental Management in Rhode Island. She and her husband have two children. Seena lives in Cranston, R.I.

Ralph Gerstle, West Dover, Vt., is "still making documentary films, dividing my time between Vermont and Bermuda—the best of both worlds."

Priscilla Loring Griffin, president and owner of R.A. Reed, Inc., a family business, writes that she and her husband, John, "hope to slide into retirement in the next five years and enjoy the New Hampshire hills." Their new address is P.O. Box 166, Melvin Village, N.H. 03850.

Polly Welts Kaufman, Lexington, Mass., is the author of *Women Teachers On The Frontier* (Yale University Press, 1984). She is co-director of the library/media services for the Boston public schools and has just finished a year's leave researching a new book on the history of women's involvement with national parks.

Margaret Morley La Sala's son, **Steve** '84, is working for the Institute for Research on Information and Scholarship (IRIS) at Brown, a privately funded project for development of academic software. Ann is a junior at Dartmouth, majoring in geography. Margaret lives in Tenafly, N.J.

Priscilla Wright Lingham, Framingham, Mass., attended her 35th reunion in May. Her daughter, **Laurie** '78, was married on May 31 to Mario Luis Cardenas (Colby '76). **Nichola Zaklan** '78 was maid of honor, and Laurie's brother, **Bradford** '79, was an usher. Laurie, who attended the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and has a master's degree in library science from Simmons, is employed by Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge. Luis is a freelance video producer. They live in Cambridge. Priscilla's fourth grandchild (third girl), Lillian Christina, was born on May 9 to her son, Bradford, and his wife, Tina. They also live in Cambridge. Priscilla's daughter, Christina, has one son; and her son, Jeffrey, has two daughters. Last July, Priscilla traveled with the "New Song" Chorus to five Russian cities, including two in Siberia. She and her husband, **Ed** '49, live in Framingham Center, Mass.

52

REUNION REPORT: Our class reunion committee had an exciting kick-off meeting on Oct. 11. In attendance were **Dotty Williams Wells**, chairman, **Ed Barry**, class president, **Pat MacBride Hendrickson**, **Bill Rogers**, **Judith Brown**, **Dave Bisset**, **Marshall Connell**, **Arlene Gorton**, and **Wini Galkin**.

Early plans include Friday dinner at the Turks Head Club, with its magnificent view of newly-renovated downtown Providence. The women will meet for lunch at the Faculty Club with entertainment by the Chattertocks. The men's brunch will take place at the Hall of Fame Room, Brown Athletic Center. There will be a gala Saturday dinner for all at the Graduate Center, and on Sunday we will finalize our formal get together with a smashing clambake at the Squantum Club. Call your classmates and reserve May 22-25.

Gilbert F. Bach, New York City, is an EVP at Shearson Lehman Brothers in charge of international sales. His daughter, **Amy**, is now a freshman at Brown, joining her sister, **Nancy**, who is a junior.

53

Lawrence W. Lundgren, Jr., Rochester, N.Y., was married to Dr. Ann Frodi of Gothenburg, Sweden, on July 11, 1981. A daughter, Annika Frodi-Lundgren, was born July 26, 1984. His book, *Environmental Geology*, was published in January by Prentice-Hall.

Patricia E. Scott, Somerset, Mass., has been dean of student affairs at the Swain School of Design in New Bedford, Mass., since 1984. Swain is a professional college of art and offers the B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees. "I enjoy working in this very creative atmosphere," she adds.

Frederic L. Sjostrom, Jr., Fort Walton Beach, Fla., continues as a senior systems analyist with Datatec. His son, Frederic III, graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi and is a Naval flight officer. His daughter, Inger, is an attorney with the firm of Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas, & O'Neal in Birmingham, Ala.

54

Joanne Walker Bond, Derry, N.H., will receive her master's in creative arts from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., next May.

Marshall H. Cohen, Chevy Chase, Md., continues to enjoy two professions, photography and economics. He recently published *Denmark in the European Community—A Decade of Agricultural Change*. "I couldn't have enjoyed a more enjoyable week than serving as official photographer on board *The Danmark* —one of the world's most beautiful training ships—for six days during Liberty Week, enjoying hearing fascinating tales from Walter Cronkite and quips from Victor Borge, and observing the talents of Captain Vilhelm Hansen during his final journey before retiring."

Robert M. Wigod, New York City, is a managing director in corporate finance at Paine Webber. His wife, Dorothy, is involved in various types of tutorial assignments with elementary and high school students. His son, **Dewey** '84, is in England, attending London International Film School, and his daughter, **Emily**, is a junior at Brown.

55

Harry L. Anderson, Jr., North Scituate, R.I., writes, "Seventh and last child off to college. Rachel is class of '90 at Wheelock College in Boston."

Stuart P. Erwin, Jr., Flintridge, Calif., executive vice president for creative affairs at MTM Enterprises, "celebrated six Emmy Awards that 'St. Elsewhere' won on Sept. 21." Stuart is a newly-appointed trustee of Brown and a member of the Board of Editors of this magazine.

Eliot Sugerman "is living on beautiful Sanibel Island, Fla., and working with Merrill Lynch Realty helping others invest in a piece of Paradise."

56

S. Russell Kingman, Jr., Bridgewater, Mass., says that he's sorry to have missed the 30th reunion, but he "took delivery of a new boat that weekend—man's ultimate frailty! Looking forward to the 35th and seeing old friends."

Myles W. Lopatin writes that "after twenty-five years in the travel industry, I sold Myles Travel and moved to Boston. I am now a manufacturer's representative for Unarco, the originator and largest supplier of shopping carts. My wife, Lois, after twenty years in computers and business and getting her M.B.A. from Simmons, started Computer Advisory Services, Inc., to give businesses impartial and objective computer advice on buying, up-grading, and enhancing computer systems, plus assisting those who are having problems with their current computer systems."

Nancy Pollock Stavis, Newton Center, Mass., sends word that her daughter, **Sara** '82, was married in April to Stuart Altman of Riverdale, N.Y.

Frederick F. Trost, Victor, N.Y., has three children in college: Leanne is a senior at Baldwin-Wallace, Gregory is a junior at Bradley University, and Paula is a freshman at Delaware College. His daughter Julie is married and teaching in Fredericksburg, Va.

57

REUNION REPORT: Our 30th reunion will revitalize our aging class members on Friday, May 22 through Monday, May 25, 1987. Since each injection of youthfulness can last only five years, all class members are urged to attend.

Your Reunion Committee organized early in August and has planned a splendid affair, including dinner and drinks pre-Campus Dance, Saturday lunch and dinner, the latter pre-Pops Concert (dinner with music and interesting speakers), Sunday at a Newport mansion (Gatsby style), and breakfast pre-Commencement. Quite a number of class members have indicated they will attend, so we expect a record crowd.

Reunion chairmen are **Dick Cota** and **Susan Sauer**. Jobs undertaken are: **Jack Marshall**, publicity; **Norman Bolotow**, **Susan Sauer** and **Jane Kolber**, *BAM* reunion notes and reunion class news; **John Quinn**, food; **Dick Clark** and **George Pliakas**, beverages (obviously, one person could not handle such a monumental task); **Susan Sauer**, Saturday lunch for the women; **Bob Goff** and **Jack Marshall**, Sunday; **Susan Sauer**, lodging; **Phil Abbatomarco** and **Susan Sauer**, registration; **Bob Goff** and **Jane Kolber**, luminary forum; **Max Volterra**, Saturday dinner; **Susan Sauer** and **John Quinn**, favors and gifts; **Dick Cota**, meeting with the President. Others who will help: **John Siddall**, **Dave Lewis**, **Roy Hudson**, and **Ted Ferguson**.

To have your fame and/or infamy recorded for posterity, please send notes of your present status with your class dues directly to the class secretary: **Norman Jay Bolotow**, 2300 Hospital Trust Tower, Providence, R.I. 02903. —*Norman Jay Bolotow*

Judith Krasnoff Perlow, Tampa, Fla., is the assistant to the director of the bachelor of liberal studies program at the University of Tampa. Her husband, Mickey, is associate professor of accounting there. Robin, a graduate of Boston University, was married in August 1985, and Karen graduated in 1985 from Trinity College. Both are living in Boston.

Alan R. Shalita, New York City, will serve as visiting professor at Brown beginning in January.

58

Stephen D. Barkin, New York City, is "delighted to report that my family's tradition at Brown is continuing happily with my niece, **Lisa Eisenpresser**, enjoying her sophomore year."

Susan Adler Kaplan, Providence, has been appointed to the National Planning Group of the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy. The planning group will establish a national board for professional teaching standards.

59

Norman J. Bogar, Baldwin, Md., was elected vice president in April of a newly established company, United Container Machinery Group, Inc., in Glen Arm, Md.

Gordon S. Cohen (see **Terri Cohen** '85).

John C. Hiney is vice president of sales and marketing for United Beverage Prod-

ucts Division of Alco Standard and Alco Foodservice. His daughters, Jennifer and Jill, are in educational and marketing professions, respectively. In addition to marketing challenges, John pursues long distance running and has completed five marathons, including New York and Chicago. He and his wife, Jofran, live in Wheaton, Ill.

60

Americo Germani writes that "after eighteen years at Xerox, I accepted the call to return to New England and the fun and challenges of directing the procurement operations of Apollo Computer Inc., a fast-growing manufacturer of engineering workstations. Gini and I have relocated to Andover, Mass. Laura, our older daughter, lives and works in Boston, and Gay is a sophomore at URI."

61

Stephen L. Brown, Chappaqua, N.Y., writes that "entities controlled by S.L. Brown & Company have acquired a controlling interest in The Franklin Corporation, a publicly-traded SBIC, and I have become chairman of the board. The Franklin Corporation is located in NYC."

Nina His Dodd, Philadelphia, will attend Temple University for a master's in creative writing. Her daughter Elizabeth Seybold married Christopher N. Parsons on Aug. 23, and her daughter **Aubrey Atwater** '86 is program coordinator for literacy training at Dorcas Place in Providence.

Dr. **Robert J. Echenberg**, Bethlehem, Pa., has an active ob/gyn practice in Bethlehem, and speaks to local colleges and community groups on women's health-care issues. He married Sandra McNear in 1985, and a daughter, Alexandra Kira, was born on March 31.

Lewis L. Gould wrote an article on Lady Bird Johnson and highway beautification that appeared in the summer 1986 issue of *Environmental Review*. His article, "First Ladies," was published in the autumn 1986 issue of *The American Scholar*. He lives in Austin, Texas.

Dr. **Henry H. Hood**'s daughter, **Elise**, is a freshman at Brown, and his son, Henry III, is a sophomore at Wittenberg University. Henry and his wife, **Eleanor (Verrill)** '63, live in Lancaster, Ohio.

62

REUNION REPORT: Your Reunion Committee is working hard to make our 25th the best reunion yet. The dates are May 22-25, 1987, which is Memorial Day weekend.

Please mark your calendar now because reprisals for non-attendance will be swift and terrible. Just to pique your interest, we will be having our Saturday night class dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club, and a Sunday Jazz Brunch. The rest of the weekend will provide ample opportunity for renewing old friendships, seeing Brown again, and attending some of the university-wide graduation weekend functions.

The Reunion Committee has begun ritual prayers for sunny skies (do you remember our 20th?) and are hoping for good results. You will be receiving your first specific information in January. We are all looking forward to seeing you in May!

—*Bob Elson* and *Judy Wessells*

John Andes has opened his own advertising agency, Andes & Partners, Inc., after working for several major New York City agencies and being relocated to Tampa, Fla., by Young & Rubicam. He and his wife, Gretchen Raker Andes, have two sons, Teran, 16, and Ian, 3. John welcomes calls or letters from alumni in the area. His address is 3301 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa 33629. (813) 831-0703.

Leslie Armstrong, New York City, married William D. Priester in May 1983. "This August, we had a daughter, Helen Elizabeth Priester (his first, my third). My daughter, Vanessa, 18, is a freshman at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, and my son, Scott, 12, is in seventh grade at Collegiate in NYC." Leslie moved her architectural firm into new offices recently.

Dr. **Kenneth R. Kahn** has a private practice in ob/gyn in Buffalo, N.Y., and writes that he is looking forward to the reunion.

Sandra Lee Budnitz Mosk's daughter, Julie, is spending her junior year (UC San Diego) at University of Kent in Canterbury, England. Matthew is a junior in high school. Sandra lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Barbara Feit Nair, Silver Spring, Md., is a programmer/analyst for the Computer Sciences Corporation. Her husband, Gopinath, is a senior analyst there. They have two sons, Ramesh, 16, and Lev, 10.

LTC **Howard L. Pedlikin** retired from the Air Force in 1984. He is working as a management consultant at Arthur D. Little, Inc., Burlington, Mass., and living in Lexington, where his wife, Cynthia (UConn '63), is an elementary school teacher. Son **Phil** is a sophomore at Brown. They have two other sons, Joel, 16, and Ira, 12.

Judy Hexter Riskind, Highland Park, Ill., writes: "We have a daughter, **Patty**, a junior at Brown; a son, Peter, a freshman at Syracuse University; a son, Mike, a sophomore at Choate Rosemary Hall; and a daughter, Susie, a fifth grader, still at home. We're BROKE! Hope to see all my old friends at our 25th reunion."

Philip J. Schwarz, a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond since 1972, has been named chairman of the department of history and geography.

63

Lucy Diggs, Mill Valley, Calif., had her first novel, *Everyday Friends*, published by Atheneum in April. Her second, *Moon in The Water*, is scheduled for 1987. Her daughter, **Alexandra**, will graduate from Brown this spring.

Nina White Goldstein, Wilmette, Ill., presented her published article, "*Vamos al Barrio*: Presenting Spanish in Its Primary Context Through Field Trips," at the December meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City.

Eleanor Verrill Hood (see **Henry H. Hood** '61).

Jennifer Williams Ketay moved in June with her two children to Potomac, Md.

Stephen Murray, Weston, Conn., has been promoted to group counsel in the law department of Union Carbide Corporation, with management responsibilities for half a dozen other attorneys in various specialty fields such as real estate, government contracts, credit, purchasing, and import/export. He retains his substantive responsibility as chief transportation counsel for all of the corporation's distribution operations.

Joanna E. Rapf, Norman, Okla., continues as an associate professor of English and film at the University of Oklahoma. Her son, Alexander, 10, had a small part in the feature film, *Return to Salem's Lot*.

David W. Richter has been promoted to associate professor of journalism at Ohio State University. He continues to do newspaper design consulting work. David and **Karen (Resnick** '64)'s daughter, Teresa, was recently naturalized as a U.S. citizen. She is 5 and was born in El Salvador. They live in Columbus, Ohio.

William C. Schnell, Huntington, N.Y., is celebrating his fifteenth year as CEO and owner of Family Aides, Inc., a multi-million-dollar home health-care organization, which provides nursing care to residents of greater New York from ten service sites.

Mary Carlisle Schultheis is an independent community planning consultant in Anchorage, Alas. Her major client for the past three years has been the Pribilof Island community of St. George, a village of 180 Aleuts in the middle of the Bering Sea. Major projects include building a new airport and boat harbor, which will enable the island to move away from an economy based on fur sealing and establish a fisheries-based economy utilizing the Bering Sea fishing grounds. It is "a planner's dream to be involved in the establishment of a new municipal government and the redirection of a community's economy," she writes. Her son, Rob, is a sophomore at the University of Colorado, and this year will compete for the U.S. Cross Country Ski Team with hopes of making the U.S. Olympic Team in 1992. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is 9.

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Dr. **Richard A. Baum**, Baltimore, Md., has opened an office for private GI practice. After twelve years on the faculty of the University of Maryland, he will remain a clinical associate professor. *Concise Textbook of Gastroenterology*, which he edited with Frank Iber, will be published in the spring by Elsevier.

Bruce W. Bean has left Arco and Pasadena, Calif., for Bronxville, N.Y., where he is now vice president and general counsel of the Home Group, parent of The Home Insurance Company. "Austin and Ashley, ages 4 and 2, are awaiting their turns at Brown," he adds.

Bonnie Podrat Corman is a therapist specializing in adolescent development. She is chairman of guidance at Laguna Blanca School in Santa Barbara, Calif. Her husband, Dr. Marvin L. Corman (Penn M.D.), is writing the second edition of his textbook, *Colorectal Surgery*, published by Lippincott. John is a junior at Pomona College and will take his MCAT's in the spring. Alex is ap-

plying to Brown for admission in 1987.

Timothy C. Coughlin is president of Riggs Bank and lives in Washington, D.C., with his wife, Laurie, and their four children. "I saw **Mike Dwyer** recently and see **Tony Gould** frequently. Visitors welcome!"

John S. Haskell, Los Angeles, "ran into **Rob Adams** when we were seated next to each other on a flight. Had a nice 'catch-up' visit. Had not seen each other since graduation. Hope to visit again."

A. Thomas Levin, Rockville Centre, N.Y., has been elected secretary of the Nassau County (N.Y.) Bar Association, the largest suburban bar association in the U.S. He has also been appointed to the executive committee of the Associated Alumni of Brown. His daughter, **Amy**, is a freshman at Brown.

Nancy Demmler Lynch, Sewickley, Pa., was recently selected managing editor of *Stroke*, an international journal of neurological medicine currently housed at the University of Pittsburgh, after completing her B.S.N. in 1985. She continues to teach English part-time at a branch campus of Pennsylvania State University. Her husband is LTC **William B. Lynch**, USANG.

Maureen Walsh Myers has been appointed chief of the treatment branch in the AIDS program at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, NIH. She is responsible for preclinical development and clinical evaluation of agents to treat AIDS and of the network of national AIDS treatment evaluation units, for which fourteen contracts were awarded last June. She lives in Bethesda, Md.

Elizabeth B. Rogers, Madison, Ala., is working for NASA in Huntsville, doing research on ecological aspects of life support for the space station.

David K. Rumsey, Camp Springs, Md., sends this note: "Lawyer. Last ten years served as master for juvenile causes/domestic relations. Married for twenty-one years. Five kids, ages 10-20. All active in sports. Full colonel in Marine Corps Reserve. Boys Club baseball coach last ten years. County Bar Assn. board of directors for several terms."

Ruth F. Shereff is working as a freelance writer in New York City, covering business and science. She also volunteers at a shelter for the homeless.

Edward T. Verderber, Walpole, Mass., has purchased the First & Last Chance Cafe, in Pawtucket, R.I. "A number of Brown personnel and alumni are already coming in for meetings and food and drink."

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R. Berry is assistant vice president and manager of corporate training with Connecticut National Bank in Hartford. He lives in West Hartford.

Sharon Jackson Davis is "starting my thirteenth year in Asia, second in Jakarta. Indonesia is a fascinating country, blending several outside traditions with its own. Our daughters, now 12 and 10, find the Jakarta International School challenging and stimulating. I am on the board of the Ganesha Volunteers, a club active in museum work, school programs, study groups, and evening lectures concerning Indonesian culture. Come for a visit en route to Bali!"

Marsha Van Benschoten Frick, Fond du Lac, Wis., is studying for a master's in library science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "I'm working part-time as a reference librarian in our local public library. My husband, John, is an assistant professor of theatre arts at University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac.

Harry Roy II, Averill Park, N.Y., is still a hockey fan and "plays on ponds in the hills near here. I'm teaching at RPI in Troy in the field of plant molecular biology. My son, Jim, is a senior at Darrow School, and my wife, Sharon, is a writer and editor, with a doctorate in English from SUNY."

William H. Sudell (see **Christine Hardy Sudell** '68).

Lila Wolff Wilkinson, Branford, Conn., has been elected secretary of the Association for Theatre in Higher Education. "City-hopping across the country for meetings of that; continuing my job running a one-person theatre department at University of New Haven; and keeping up with being a single parent of 4-year-old Eleanor, who's just begun piano lessons with our classmate **Paul Klein**, are taking up some of my time."

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Richard L. Anderson has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Adams, Cohen Financial Communications, a newly-formed, wholly-owned subsidiary of Adams, Cohen, which provides financial communications and research services to thrifts, commercial banks, and other financial institutions. Richard was formerly an associate with Adams & Rinehart. Prior to that, he served in the Massachusetts State Government as ombudsman and assistant secretary for economic affairs. Adams, Cohen Financial Communications' main office is in Great Neck, N.Y.

M. Charles Bakst, Barrington, R.I., political writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, has won the 1986 Master Reporter Award from the New England Society of Newspaper Editors (NESNE). The award is given annually to a reporter with at least ten years' experience. Douglas Kneeland, associate managing editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, who judged this year's entries, described Charlie Bakst as "a truly master craftsman who reports and writes with the comfortable authority and sometimes palpable joy that comes from eighteen years of hard-won knowledge and insight." A graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism, Charlie joined the *Journal-Bulletin* in 1968. He received the award on Nov. 15 at NESNE's annual dinner in Hanover, N.H. He is a member of the *BAM*'s Board of Editors.

Amy Bernstein Brem is working as a writer/researcher at Griggs-Anderson Research, a market research firm in Portland, Oreg. Her husband, Jerry, is an internist/rheumatologist at the Portland Clinic. They have two children, Rachel, 13, and Laura, 9.

Judith Rasmussen Brown, Utica, N.Y., writes that she is a Brown parent. Her son, **Alec T. Moore**, is a freshman.

Philip E. Guldeman, Los Angeles, married Candace Fahndrick at a garden party at their home on Aug. 16 and "immediately left for a two-week blissful honeymoon in Tahiti."

David D. Laufer is "enjoying Southern California (Los Angeles) with my wife, Ellen, and 2-year-old son, Ben. My current title is managing counsel for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. I am on the advisory council of an L.A. County school project entitled 'Sports and the Law,' chaired by Brown alumnus/parent **Alan Rothenberg**."

Clifford B. LePage, Jr., Wyomissing, Pa., writes that his wife, Eileen, is a financial consultant, specializing in annuities, IRA's, and life insurance. His son, Cliff III, runs high school cross country and track, and Alex, a seventh-grader, runs cross country and plays soccer. Cliff is a partner in a Reading, Pa., law firm, and runs many local 10K's, half-marathons, and an occasional marathon.

Richard A. Levy, Washington, D.C., is still with the Federal Trade Commission. He recently married Anilor C. Russel, of the Philippines.

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Lt. Col. **Christopher P. Bell**, M.D., USAF, selected for colonel, recently completed a tour of duty as hospital commander for the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Kuuran Air Base, Korea. His new assignment is chief of the Cadet Clinic at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He and his wife, Karen, have one daughter, Robin, 7.

Donald and **Jeanne (Derouville) Carpenter** '68 have returned to the States after six years in Toronto. They are now living in Stamford, Conn.

David N. Chichester writes that "we have gotten settled after one year in Potomac, Md. Britton is 15 and playing much soccer, as is Whitney, who is 12. Look forward to seeing classmates when they come to Washington, D.C."

Charlotte Clark Corkran is studying and inventorying various wildlife with the Northwest Ecological Research Institute, a non-profit organization in Portland, Oreg. "I continue to be an environmental activist, concentrating on wildlife and forestry issues," she writes.

Dr. **R. Bruce Gillie** and his wife, Polly Jane, announce the birth of their son, R. Bowen Gillie, on Feb. 3. Bruce is an internist in Westerly, R.I.

David and **Janet (Levin) Hawk** have moved to Basking Ridge, N.J. Their daughter, Wendy, is a high school freshman, and Amy is in the sixth grade. Janet serves on the board of the Suburban New Jersey Brown Club, and Dave continues as a vice president of PruCapital in Newark.

Carl J. Klunder completed his first year in a new law firm, Ramsay Johnson and Klunder, Irvine, Calif., which specializes in insurance law and litigation. His wife, Jane, is completing her Ph.D. at UCLA. His son, Joe, "is about to enter the 'terrible twos.'"

Comdr. **Harvey B. Lemon**, USN, has assumed a new assignment in the civil engineer corps: resident officer in charge of

construction for the Charleston Naval Base and three Air Force bases in South Carolina. He lives in Charleston.

Robert G. Munck, Lexington, Mass., is still with MITRE Corporation in Bedford, Mass., where "I am writing an operating system in Ada for the 80386. Also adding a video room, master bath, sauna, sunroom, and hot-tub to my house. For relaxation, I hang around airports or put everything I can into my main contribution to Brown, as it is matched by my company."

Edward F. Rosenthal, legal counsel for Carlingswitch, a Plainville, Conn., manufacturer of switches and precision magnetic circuit breakers, has joined that corporation's board of directors. He is a partner in the Hartford law firm of Goodman, Rosenthal & McKenna and lives in West Hartford with his wife and two children.

68 **Joel P. Bennett**, Washington, D.C., has been elected chairman of the steering committee of the litigation section of the District of Columbia Bar.

John A. Bohn is a manager in the management consulting department of the Los Angeles office of Peat Marwick, an international public accounting firm.

Peter J. Bruno, Glendive, Md., is the director of a sexual assault treatment program, specializing in evaluating and treating male sex offenders and victims.

Jeanne (Derouville) Carpenter (see **Donald Carpenter** '67.

Last July, **Robert M. Cohan** helped found a new law firm, Cohan, Simpson, Cowlishaw, Aranza & Wulff, eleven lawyers specializing in commercial litigation and commercial transactions practice in Dallas. "Joni and I and our children, Daniel, 10, Carolyn, 8, and Keith, 2, would like to see more of our Brown friends. Please look us up when you are in Dallas."

Steven H. Field, Marblehead, Mass., left management consulting to join Heritage Wholesalers, Malden, Mass., a family-owned building materials distribution business. He and his wife, Debbie, have a son, Michael, 1, and a daughter, Joanna, 1.

Ronald J. Gerts, formerly a trial attorney with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and a former assistant state's attorney, has become associated with the Chicago law firm of Gomberg & Sharfman, Ltd.

Paul C. Hans, Chesterfield, Mo., has been elected to a one-year term as president of the congregation of St. John's Lutheran Church in St. Louis. In June, he vacationed in Santa Fe, N.M., where he met fellow alumnus **Michael Gross** '64.

Robert L. Harden is living in Eugene, Oreg., where he is vice president of sales, Northwest region, for IDS American Express. He and his wife, Linda, have two sons, Jeff and Nick, who attends college in South Carolina.

William A. Kowalsky has been appointed vice president-finance and planning of ACB, Inc., an international business information and financial services company headquartered in New York City. Before joining ACB as corporate controller in 1982, he had been controller of SCM's Direct Response Group. He and his wife, Virginia Christensen, a publishing executive, live in Centerport, N.Y.

William C. Mack, Wyckoff, N.Y., writes: "In May 1985, I left my law partnership in Philadelphia to become chief operations officer of one of my clients, Ogden Projects, Inc., a leading provider of resource recovery facilities and services in the U.S. (I'm a garbage man!). Moved to New Jersey with Pat (RISD '69) and kids, Jennifer (no kid at 16), Allison, and Lizzy. Locked on to the Big FOUR-OH last July."

Frederic R. Pamp "finally burned out after eleven years' general practice of law and took a job as a legal editor (read: writer) at Shepard's/McGraw Hill in Colorado Springs. I am currently working on an article on hospital liability for ER care for *Causes of Action*, an open-ended set designed for smaller, general-practice firms, and enjoying both the job and the mountains. Lucia, Andrew, 5, Annie, 3, and I all love the city and the mountains. I miss the foghorns and my boat, but there are lovely trails only three miles from home and life is good."

Christine Hardy Sudell graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in May 1985. Since then she has been associated with the Wilmington office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. She lives in Centreville, Del., with her husband, **Bill** '65, and daughters Andrea, 11, and Pamela, 8.

69 **Margery Fisher Anderson** is chairman of religious education at the Rutland, Vt., Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship. "Since our family joined in 1983, enrollment in Sunday School is up 800 percent—from 2 (our sons) to 16."

Stephen J. Brown, Arlington, Va., writes of a busy year: "I'm working as a programmer/analyst at Sallie Mae, singing with the Washington Opera chorus this fall, and am scheduled to perform the Rachmaninoff 3rd Concerto with the McLean Symphony in June."

Peter E. Davies and his wife, Melissa, are living in Tenafly, N.J., with their four children, Sam, 6, Abbie, 4, Ben, 2, and Sarah, born on July 18. Peter is the assistant principal at Dwight Englewood School, a private day school in Englewood, N.J., and "enjoys it very much."

Kenneth A. Golding and his wife, Patricia, of Washington, D.C., had their first child, a boy, Alejandro, in January 1985. Ken and **Stuart Golding** '39 "celebrated the grand opening of the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C., after eight years of planning and development."

Gilbert N. Lewis, Houghton, Mich., writes that he and his wife, Susan Bagley, "were recently blessed with the birth of our son, William." Gilbert and Susan are both associate professors at Michigan Tech.

John B. Murphy is a partner in the Providence law firm, Thibodeau & Murphy, specializing in real estate and probate practice. He lives in Warwick with his wife, Jane, and sons, Matthew, 13, and Benjamin, 9.

Vance E. Salter, Miami, notes that an August reunion in the Adirondacks brought together **Harry Pozycki** and his wife, Carol, **Charlie Long** and his wife, **Jane (Cisto)** '70, **Ted Sienicki** and his wife, Fran, and Vance and his wife, Mary. "4 couples-11 kids!"

John J. Seater visited at the University of Colorado in Boulder for the 1986 summer. "We again stayed with Susan's brother and did a lot of Rocky Mountain hiking with Elizabeth, 9, and Robert, 6." John is a professor of economics at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Dr. **Ronald A. Seff**, Baltimore, Md., received his Black Belt in karate in May after five years of study. He now also teaches karate to children.

70 The class of 1970 held its annual Homecoming gathering at the home of **Tom** and **Susan Dinorscia McMillan** in Pawtucket, R.I., after Brown had throttled the Bulldogs. **Mike Churgin** won the prize for having come the farthest as he left his professorial duties at the University of Texas Law School, in Austin, to be present. Other attendees included: **Kathy Laughlin**, from Rockville, Md., **Jeffrey Bergart**, **Chris Braun**, **Carole Collins**, **Nancy Percesepe Doucette**, **Jim Lukens**, who just began working for the development office at Brown, **Ken Miller**, **Mary Hopkins Miller**, **Larry Weissman**, and **David Whitman**. —*David P. Whitman, secretary*

Steve Hochstadt ('83 Ph.D.) and his wife, Elizabeth H. Tobin, have received tenure as a couple sharing one position in the history department of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. "This innovative arrangement allows us also to share the responsibilities and joys of raising our children, Sam, 5, and Mae, 2."

Rev. **Matthew M. Kantrowitz**, Middletown, Conn., recently received a master of divinity degree from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and was ordained as a minister in the United Church of Christ, Congregational. He is currently a chaplain at the Connecticut Valley Hospital, Middletown, assigned to the drug and alcohol rehabilitation unit.

Dr. **James M. Larson**, San Diego, Calif., has been board certified in emergency medicine as well as family medicine.

Glenn S. Orton and his wife, Linda R. Brown, have adopted an infant boy from Pusan, Korea, Gregg Segi Brown Orton. "Gregg was born on Jan. 5, some six weeks premature, but when he arrived on June 2 in Los Angeles, he already was 15.5 lbs.! By Oct. 5, he was 21.4 lbs. and 28 inches long. He has a winsome, sunny personality and a ready smile (especially for Mom and Dad). Even as 'older' parents, we love our new roles and have managed to juggle our scientific research careers. In a little more than a year, we hope to adopt again through the same agency, Holt International Children's Services. Gregg still must go through legal adoption final proceedings and naturalization."

Robert D. Schwartz, Atlanta, Ga., participated for the fourth consecutive year in

the Gay Softball World Series as starting pitcher for the Atlanta/Pharr Library team.

Robert W. Shippee and his wife, Starr, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a trip to Bermuda. They live in Greenwich, Conn.

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Dr. **Thomas Boriotti** and his wife, Dr. Julie Adam, "belatedly announce the birth of their first child, Adam Harrison Boriotti, on Dec. 7, 1985." Julie is a pediatric radiologist in Seattle, and Tom has a private dental practice in Bothell, Wash., where they live.

Jeffrey A. Carver married Allysen Palmer (Mount Holyoke '79) on Sept. 7 and moved to 29 Boulevard Rd., Arlington, Mass. 02174, (617) 646-1375. "Allysen, who is still Palmer, works in television production, though at this writing she is between jobs. I continue to write full time. My newest SF novel, *The Rapture Effect*, appeared in November; my first book for young adults, *Speedway to the Stars!*, will be published next summer. I am now committed to the writing of (ulp) four more novels over the next two years. As a consistently slow writer, this prospect fills me with both dread and joy. Does this mean that I am coming of age?"

Connie J. Dickerson writes: "My husband, John Young (Swarthmore '74), freelance rock'n'roll critic, and I, self-employed for three years as sometime computer consultant and writer, left Manhattan for the suburbs in April 1985, because we didn't have room for William Dickerson Young, born Oct. 3, 1985. He is worth the wait." They live in Westfield, N.J.

Jay and **Ellen (Gruenberg) Gartrell** '73 report the birth of Julia Claire on Feb. 28. Her brother, Peter, was born on Dec. 4, 1982. They live in Durham, N.C.

Daniel Grossman (see **Dana Cook Grossman** '73).

Jeffrey L. Hall and his wife, Dianne, have moved to Pennington, N.J., where he is teaching biology at The Pennington School and "readjusting to on-campus life."

Donald A. Herron, Sugar Land, Texas, reports the Aug. 19, 1985, birth of his third daughter, Kathryn Grace Herron.

Janet E. Levy recently received tenure and has been promoted to associate professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Betty Anne Lillian McCall, Seattle, has started her own data processing contracting business, BAL System Services, Inc. "It is off to a terrific start, and I am very excited about it," she says.

David T. Morgan is serving as loaned executive manager to the United Way of King County (Seattle). In September, he was elected first chairman to the newly-formed board of directors of the Tacoma-Pierce County Visitor and Convention Bureau. He lives in Tacoma.

John Newton, formerly vice president, film programming, has been promoted to senior vice president, film programming for Home Box Office, Inc. In his new post, John will be responsible for overseeing the selection and licensing of feature films for the HBO and Cinemax pay-TV services. He will also participate in pre-buys and HBO's broader movie rights acquisitions. Before joining HBO in 1980, John worked for two years as a vice president of Guggenheim Productions, Inc., a film production and political consulting firm in Washington, D.C. Prior to that, he was a freelance film production manager and producer in New York. John lives with his wife, Nancy, and their two children, Sarah and Jack, in Darien, Conn.

Joshua C. Posner writes that **Eileen Rudden** '72 has moved on to Lotus Development Corporation, where she is starting a new business. Josh continues to develop housing for low- and moderate-income families. His current 270-unit project is called "Tent City," next to Copley Place in Boston's South End. They live in Cambridge, Mass.

Frances R. Scribner returned to Cranston, R.I., after eleven years of living and working in Boston. "Rhode Island has really changed," she writes.

Dr. **Eugene Y. Su** is still in private practice in rheumatology in Ann Arbor, Mich. He has recently been appointed assistant program director in the department of medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. His wife, Dr. **Christin Carter-Su**, is an assistant professor of physiology at the University of Michigan Medical School.

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Harriet Hanzel Cole, South Natick, Mass., is working at Wellesley College as an assistant to the foreign study advisor "and really enjoying working after being retired for ten years."

Pamela Kispert Dannelly, Raleigh, N.C., announces the birth of her third daughter, April Ayers, on April 6. Her other children are Lauren, 6, and Bethany, 3.

Dr. **Thomas J. Greene** and Dr. Pamela Perry were married in May 1984. Tom is with Metroplex Hospital in Killeen, Texas, and Pam is on the ob/gyn staff at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Marion Sherry Hankins, Pineville, N.C., has been promoted to publications manager at Lundy Electronics & Systems in Charlotte.

Joanne K. Hilferty was recently appointed vice president, sales and marketing of The Health Data Institute, Inc., of Lexington, Mass. Dr. **Kevin O'Grady** is also a vice president.

Nancy L. Jackson has been working in the cable television industry since 1980. She has an M.B.A. from Harvard, and has lived in New York City and Denver. She now resides in Durham, N.H.

Melissa Bradford Jacobson, La Canada, Calif., writes that twins Gavin Arthur and Hunter Philip were born nine-and-a-half weeks prematurely on July 24. She expects to stay at home for a few months with them and with their brother, Duncan, 4.

Lawrence A. Jones attended a clergy conference in Durham, England, last July. He continues as school minister and chairman of the religion department at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Lewis S. Kostiner married Anne Neri on April 5 in Chicago. "Spending a great deal of time rehabbing old buildings near downtown Chicago, while Anne works as a commercial photographer. Kids are on the way!"

Jeffrey N. Mausner has left the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, where he spent the last six-and-a-half years prosecuting Nazi war criminals as a trial attorney in the office of special investigations. He is now an attorney in the Los Angeles law firm of Berman & Blanchard in Century City. He and his wife, Janet, have two children, Joshua, 4, and Jessica, 2, and live in Tarzana, Calif.

Linda Y. Papermaster married Nahum Gat on Sept. 21. Nahum has a Ph.D. in aerospace engineering from the University of Cincinnati and an undergraduate degree from the Technion in Israel, where he grew up. "Nahum and I would like to see any of you who are in Southern California. Please contact us at 551 Third St., Hermosa Beach, Calif. 90254. (213) 372-3986."

Neal H. Paster is a senior partner in Paster & Archer, a five-attorney insurance-defense and litigation law firm in Houston.

Dr. **William W. Pendlebury**, Burlington, Vt., writes: "Since July 1984, I have been a member of the department of pathology, University of Vermont, as an assistant professor. I recently was appointed as chief, division of neuropathology, and director of the Neuromuscular Laboratory. If any classmates are in Burlington, please look me up."

Eileen Rudden (see **Joshua C. Posner** '71).

Christopher G. Wren and his wife, Jill Robinson Wren, recently published the second edition of their law school textbook, *The Legal Research Manual: A Game Plan For Legal Research and Analysis* (A-R Editions, 1986). They live in Madison, Wis.

Katherine J. Zinsser has been promoted to vice president of the Bank of Virginia, Vienna, Va. She joined the bank as an assistant vice president last year after three years with American Security Bank in Washington, D.C., as a commercial loan officer.

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David and **Karen (Marshall) Aoyama** announce the birth of their third child, Caitlin, on St. Patrick's Day. Her brother, Mark, is 2, and her sister, Dana, is 4. "So, like much of the rest of our class, we are up to our knees in diapers and Fisher-Price toys."

Michael J. Braca is a senior software engineer at Thinking Machines Corporation, Cambridge, Mass. His new electronic mailing address is braca@Think.COM. He and his wife, **Cynthia (Field)**, live in Providence.

Dana R. Buchman, New York City, married Tom Farber in January 1985, "and we're expecting our first baby any day now. Tom is a litigation attorney with a Wall Street law firm, and I am vice president of design of Liz Claiborne, a women's clothing manufacturer."

Dr. **Adrienne L. Butler**, Rockford, Ill., announces the birth of Noah Yavitz on Dec. 26, 1985. He joins his brother, Adam, 3. She

is an oncologist, and her husband, Edward, is an ophthalmologist.

Ellen (Gruenberg) Gartrell (see **Jay Gartrell** '71.

Dana Cook Grossman was recently appointed editor of the *Dartmouth Medical School Alumni Magazine* and director of publications for Dartmouth Medical School. Previously, she was associate editor for Dartmouth's alumni magazine. Dana also chairs the school board in Thetford, Vt., where she and her husband, **Dan** '71, have lived for fourteen years. They have two daughters, age 10 and 6. Dana serves as a leader for their 4-H club, and the girls' projects have won a red ribbon at 4-H County Day and two blue ribbons in the junior division of a local fair. Dan passed the four-year mark with his law practice, where he has increasingly concentrated on real estate and estate planning. He is also the president of the Hanover Consumer Cooperative Society, a fifty-year-old, 6,000-member co-op grocery store. This spring, Dan was promoted from assistant coach to head coach of one of the town's Little League teams, and coached their 10-year-old at catcher and first base in her third season.

Lance B. Hackett and his wife, Ann, of Arlington, Md., report the birth of their second child, Kelly Susan. Their son, Conor David, 2 in May, "has brought great joy and new experiences to our lives. Ann and I are still vice presidents and partners of Strategic Planning Associates, a management consulting firm located in Washington, D.C. Ann is currently on a maternity leave."

C. Edward Hazen writes that he and his wife, **Elizabeth (Berman)** '76, moved from Manhattan to Belmont, Mass., in November 1985, and their daughter, Julie, was born a month later. Ned works in venture capital for Donaldson, Lefkin & Jenrette. Liz works for Harvard Medical School.

Dr. **Curtis A. Johnson, Jr.**, East Orange, N.J., was board certified in pediatrics in October 1985 and has a private practice in East Orange. He married **Andrea P. McCoy** '75 in August 1975. Andrea is a graduate of Rutgers Law School and works in child support litigation for the state of New Jersey. They have two sons, Khalil, 7, and Anan, 5, and would like to hear from fellow alumni.

David M. Malone, Chapel Hill, N.C., is working as a psychologist in a support program for undergraduates and teaching a course in health psychology at Duke.

Brian J. Morton received a Ph.D. in agricultural and resource economics from the University of California, Berkeley, and is now working for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Durham, N.C.

Louis J. Regine III (see **Louis J. Regine** '48).

Donald Richardson, Framingham, Mass., is principal engineer at Wang Laboratory in Lowell, Mass.

Glenn R. Rudy, East Northport, N.Y., is vice president and branch manager for Paine Webber, Garden City, N.Y.

Barbara U. Streeter has completed her training as a child psychoanalyst. She resides in Cleveland, where she has been working in special education as well as child therapy.

Earl D. Varney, Wallingford, Pa., writes that he and his wife, Mina, are expecting their first child in March 1987. Mina continues her work as a teacher of the emotionally disturbed/learning disabled. Earl is marketing director for insurance products at TSO Financial, a direct marketing firm.

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Paul C. Anagnostopoulos writes from Stow, Mass.: "We live in a woods in front of an apple orchard. What more could anyone ask?"

William M. Applegate, his wife, Holly, and their three children, Burgundy, Austin, and Brecken, moved to a new home in Cumberland, R.I., in June. He is still working as marketing manager at ADE Corporation in Newton, Mass.

Dr. **Jonathan A. Benjamin** is living in Brookline, Mass., with his wife, Jeanne, and two daughters, Sasha, 8, and Joanna, 7 months. Jonathan practices pediatrics at the Harvard Community Health Plan in Wellesley.

Gaetano G. Ferro and **Eileen Small Ferro** '76 announce the birth of their son, Theodore Allen Ferro, on Nov. 28, 1985. Guy started his own law firm last year and can be reached at Kanowitz & Ferro, 1465 Post Rd. East, Westport, Conn.

Kate J. Flynn reports her family has moved to North Wales, Pa., to accommodate her new job as chief operating officer at Quakertown Community Hospital. Her husband, Tom Scattergood, is director of college placement at Germantown Friends School. They have two children, Joe, 4, and Abby, 2.

Elizabeth Laterra Hobbins and her husband, Lee, of Laurel, Md., announce the birth of their second child, Catherine Anne, on June 7. "Everyone, including her older sister, Sarah, is coping well with the added chaos. In October, I returned to my job as a manager and systems analyst with the Department of Defense."

Dr. **Charles S. Horn**, a major in the Medical Corps, received the Army Commendation Medal in September for outstanding service as a staff pediatrician while stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., from 1982-1985. He is in his second year as a fellow in adolescent medicine at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo., and has had an article accepted for publication in the journal, *Pediatric Neurology*.

Elwood J. Howard is an understudy for his first Broadway show, the new musical, *Smile*. "I am also working on a history of the beginnings and development of the student management system at Brown's Food Services, and looking for comments, recollections, names, facts, and anecdotes from former student managers and workers. My address for the food services project is 76 Edgecombe Ave., Apt. 3, New York, N.Y. 10030."

Marshall Luther has been appointed president of Vroman Foods, a subsidiary of General Mills. He and his wife, Laurie, reside in Minnetonka, Minn., with their three children, Matthew, 7, Jeffrey, 6, and Courtney, 2.

William C. Mead, Glastonbury, Conn., was recently appointed vice president for Jeter Cook & Jepson Architects, a fifty-person architectural and interior design firm in Hartford.

Dr. **John P. Pelegano**, Wethersfield, Conn., has accepted a position as pediatrician at Newington Children's Hospital in Newington, Conn., a hospital that specializes in the care of children with chronic illnesses. He is also an instructor at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Dr. **Kenneth** and **Linda Grossman Polivy**, Waban, Mass., report the birth of Emily Anne on April 30. "She is adored by brothers Daniel, 6, and Adam, 3."

Richard B. Schlenger is a vice president at Salomon Brothers in New York working in real estate finance.

John E. Tierney, Jr., writes: "1985 was a year of many changes. In September, I left J.P. Stevens to join a much smaller home furnishings manufacturer, Carolina Creations, in Greenville, S.C. As vice president, I am responsible for all retail sales and marketing. In December, I married Kate Moore in New York City. Many Brown friends were in attendance, and I understand everyone had a great time. (It's all a blur to me!) Kate and I now live in Greenville and are slowly adjusting to suburbia."

Robert T. White and **Annette M. Breingan** '75 announce the birth of their daughter, Carolyn Marie White, on April 9. Ty continues as a senior scientist at California Biotechnology, Inc. Annette is working part-time at Resonex, Inc. "Both of us are busy learning the skills of parenting."

Richard H. Witmer, Jr., New York City, announces: "Richard Bartlett Witmer arrived 8/19/86!"

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Frank L. and **Leslie Miller Altman**, Minnetonka, Minn., announce the birth of their first child, Miriam Helen, on Sept. 16.

Rigby Barnes, Swansea, Mass., is sales manager for Smith Office Equipment Company in Fall River, Mass. He and his wife, Nancy, became parents again on Feb. 15. They have a son, Nicholas, and a daughter, Rachel, 5.

Annette M. Breingan (see **Robert T. White** '74).

Douglas H. Carlisle, Jr., Greenbelt, Md., began working in January as an evaluator for the U.S. General Accounting Office. In March, he married Rose-Marie Theis of Williamsburg, Va., an attorney.

Melissa Gallivan, Knoxville, Tenn., was married on Oct. 11 to Thomas D. McAdams.

Dr. **William E. Golden**, an internist in Little Rock, Ark., was elected to an unexpired two-year term as a member of the board of trustees of the American Society of Internal Medicine (ASIM) at the Society's 30th annual meeting, held Sept. 25-28 in Seattle. Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1982, he holds a number of academic positions at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, including director of the Division of General Internal Medicine, assistant professor in the depart-

ment of medicine, and adjunct assistant professor in the Health Administration Program. He is also currently president of the Arkansas Society of Internal Medicine.

Joanne Salley Jambor and her husband, Nick, of South Bend, Wash., announce the birth of Leilani Venus Jambor on July 18. "We live on the Washington coast, where Nick farms oysters and I am an artist."

Andrew G. Malis is an engineering manager at Bolt Beranek and Newman in Cambridge, Mass., and has moved back to his hometown of Andover. He and his wife, Leslie, have a son, Jonathan, 2.

Gail E. McCann, Cranston, R.I., has been elected secretary of the Associated Alumni of Brown University for a two-year term.

Andrea P. McCoy (see Dr. **Curtis A. Johnson, Jr.** '73).

Richard D. Morford, Long Valley, N.J., writes: "Suddenly, I am the father of three girls. Christy gave birth to Kristin Ann and Gillian Marie on April 2. To help pay for the hundreds of disposable diapers, I am the sales and marketing manager for the Performance Chemicals Division of Rhone-Poulenc, Inc., in Monmouth Junction, N.J."

Seth G. Parker is now living in Boston, working as an energy/utility consultant at J. Makowski Associates, Inc., and spending his free time "white water kayaking, playing volleyball, watching movies, listening to music, and drinking '82 Bordeaux."

Susan Schlotterbeck Pfeiffer writes that she "thoroughly enjoys the Seattle area and surrounding countryside. I am now managing the marketing division of Seafirst Bank and am planning to marry Mark Ross later this year."

Rhoda Port, Providence, was inducted as a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society in San Diego last May. She is a senior actuarial associate with Metropolitan Property & Liability Insurance Company in Providence.

Tim Smith is a producer with "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" in New York City. He won an Emmy Award in 1985 for a story he produced on Agent Orange, and this year was nominated for an investigative piece on drugs. His wife, **Kelly Costigan** '77, is a freelance journalist specializing in science and medical writing. Her work has appeared in *Forbes* and *Science Digest*, and she recently wrote two filmscripts for a biotech firm that treats cancer patients. "We had a ball at **Ray Roel's** ['77] wedding in Weekapaug, R.I., in September. It was great to see Brown pals!"

Alexander Szabo II and his wife, Madeleine, announce the birth of their fourth child, Brittany Victoria, on Sept. 19. She joins two brothers, Alexander III, 6, and Tyler, 4, and a sister, Amanda, 1½. Madeleine continues to work at IBM Divisional Headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., and Alex was recently promoted to group vice president, Consumer Division, at Economics Laboratory, Inc., in Greenwich, Conn., where they live.

Susan L. Van Diepen is living in New York City and working at Citibank as a marketing vice president for one of their financial service accounts.

Michael J. Walach, his wife, Jean O'Loughlin, and their two children, Nicholas and Madeleine, are living in Sudbury, Mass. Mike works for Texas Instruments in Waltham.

Mimi White is spending the 1986-87 academic year at Brown as a fellow at the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women, which, she says, "did not exist when we were undergraduates." Mimi is an assistant professor in the department of radio, television, and film at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Leighton A. Wildrich, Philadelphia, and his wife, Eve, "had another girl, Whitney Sarah, on Dec. 27, 1985. Private Services Corporation continues to grow rapidly, having finished its second year with record revenue and profits."

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Dr. **Thomas E. Chappell** was married to Dr. Gwyn Harrison in June. They are residing in Fort Ashby, W. Va., where he is practicing internal medicine and his wife, obstetrics.

Maria Defino writes: "Lots of good news! First, I *finally* finished my Ph.D. in educational psychology at the University of Texas in 1985. Second, I married W. Hayden Whitsett III (Texas A & M '73, '74) on July 26 and moved back to Austin, Texas, from Nashville, Tenn. Our address: 2401 Cecil Dr., Austin 78744. Last, but not least, I am the proud new owner of a registered paint horse, a 2-year-old named Doc Gambrel Color'd—but we call him Snuffy!"

Walter J. Drugan was promoted last May to associate professor with tenure in the department of engineering mechanics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Eileen Small Ferro (see **Gaetano C. Ferro** '74).

Elizabeth Berman Hazen (see **C. Edward Hazen** '73).

Thomas A. Henniek and his wife, Nancy, welcomed their first child, Meghan Elizabeth, on Aug. 21, 1985. They live in Naugatuck, Conn.

Ronald Liehwala, San Jose, Calif., is West Coast sales manager for Prometrix Corporation in Santa Clara. His wife, Maryalice, is customer service supervisor for KTI Chemicals, a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Carbide Corporation.

John S. Lombardo (see **John E. Lombardo** '46).

Marilyn Philipp John, Glenridge, N.J., reports that "Christopher Philipp John was born March 25, weighing in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces. He is another live wire like his 2-year-old sister, Katie. They keep me pretty busy, but I squeeze in time to act as treasurer for a local parent resource center and do income taxes in the spring."

Dr. **John D. Lantos** "has been to University of Pittsburgh Medical School, Children's Hospital National Miracle Center for pediatrics training, and rural West Virginia in the NHSC. I'm now a Kaiser Family Foundation fellow in clinical medical ethics at the University of Chicago. Please write or call with your ethics problems: 5112 South Kimbark, Apt. #3, Chicago, Ill. 60615."

Paul J. May has been appointed assistant professor of anatomy at University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

Anna B. Nagurney, a professor of general business and finance in the School of Management at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has been named 1986 winner of the Erik Kempe Prize, an international honor awarded every three years by the University of Umea in Sweden. The prize, awarded by a committee of international scholars, is considered one of the highest honors in Sweden, next to the Nobel Prize. Anne was recognized for her research on the application of variational inequalities to regional science. While in Umea to receive the award, she lectured on "Competitive Equilibrium Problems and Variational Irregularities" and then addressed the Royal Institute in Stockholm on "A General Dynamic Spatial Equilibrium Model with Gains and Losses."

Bruce I. Petrie, Jr., Cincinnati, has been named a partner in the law firm of Gradyon, Head & Ritchey. He specializes in the areas of labor, workplace injury, and school law. Previously, he served as a law clerk to Judge John F. Grady, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois. Bruce received his law degree from Northwestern University, where he was a member of the editorial board of the *Law Review*.

John Henry Pitts, Jr., and **Karen Y. Abernathy** '78 were married in August in Houston. Karen, who graduated from Harvard Law School in 1981, is in private practice. John Henry (University of Chicago '79 M.B.A.) is a vice president in First City National Bank of Houston's energy division.

Serafino M. Posa and his wife, **Yvonne Chao Posa**, moved to San Francisco, where Sandy is vice president-marketing for the Golden Grain Company, a new acquisition of Quaker Oats Company. On June 10, a daughter, Andrea Lynn, was born. Their son, Michael Antonio, is now "a rambunctious 21-month-old."

Christopher C. Quarles III, New Haven, Conn., writes that after ten years of working, he has gone back for a master's degree in public and private management at Yale. "When my friends ask why, I tell them that school was the next best thing to retirement. It pays you no money, it keeps you busy, and it's over all too soon. Calls and letters welcome! 644 Orange St., New Haven 06500. (203) 776-3777."

Julie Samuels (see **Marion R. Metcalf** '77).

Gail C. Sendecke and her husband, Thomas McLaughlin, report the birth of their first child, Paul Edward McLaughlin, on June 20. "Unfortunately, I was too pregnant to make it to the 10th reunion," Gail says. They live in Wilmington, Mass.

Dr. **Sally Olver Sondergaard** and her husband, **Neal A. Sondergaard** '73 Sc.M., '77 Ph.D., announce the birth of a son, Brian Erik, on Dec. 15, 1985. He joins his big sister, Krista Ann, "in keeping us running." Sally is in private practice in ob/gyn in Baltimore, and Neal is working for the Navy in Annapolis. They live in Severna Park, Md.

Shauna McKee Stark announces the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Elizabeth, on Dec. 27, 1985. She would welcome hearing from friends at 1990 Green St., Apt. #105, San Francisco, Calif. 94123.

David L. Wasserman and his wife, Ellen, announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan Ian, on Sept. 14. David is a management consultant and actuary with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New York City. They live in Syosset, N.Y.

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James J. Aguiar is working in the mechanical engineering department for Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation. He has been relocated to the Fort Worth area for a two-year temporary assignment and says, "Any friends wishing to get in touch with this misplaced Yankee can contact me at 905 Paluxy Rd., Apt. 602, Granbury, Texas 76048."

Jean-Roland Coste is still an assistant district attorney in Manhattan. "I have recently been assigned to the homicide investigations unit. Anyone with a hot lead should call me immediately!"

Kelly Costigan (see **Tim Smith** '75).

Allie Cullen says, "Any former 'Moe Howards' who are interested in a trivia reunion during the '87 Commencement weekend should contact me c/o 104 Imperial Dr., Warwick, R.I. 02886-1919."

Bruce A. Damiani and his wife, Jeanne, report the birth of their second son, Matthew Steven, on May 17. Michael Brian is 3½. They live in Seaford, N.Y.

Kevin J. Delaney, his wife, Diane, and their daughter, Kristin, 2½, moved to Darien, Conn., in March. Kevin is employed as a senior vice president in the corporate bond department of L.F. Rothschild in New York.

Susan Pilch Friedman and **Richard Friedman** '79 announce the birth of their first child, Jacqueline Leigh Friedman, on June 7. Richard is a vice president in the investment banking division of Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Susan is currently at home taking care of Jackie. They live in New York City.

Dr. **Paul Gordon** and his wife, Eve Shapiro, M.D., have two children, Ben, 3½, and Miriam, 1. They live in Tucson, Ariz., where Paul is fulfilling a National Health Services Corps Scholarship obligation in a small rural town about twenty-five miles from Tucson. "Although we've been northeasterners all of our lives, this place isn't bad. Come out and visit."

Dr. **Carlene A. Hawksley** is completing a commitment to the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky., "after four wonderful years of pathology residency training in San Francisco. I hope to eventually settle down in the Bay Area, but meanwhile I'm experiencing rural life in Vine Grove, Ky."

Seth H. Jackson, Worcester, Mass., is product manager for scientific workstation computers at Digital Equipment Corporation in Marlboro, Mass.

Debra Ehrman Kaye writes: "After spending two years in Santiago, Chile, 1981-1983, where I worked as a buyer for a Brazilian department store (with no previous retail experience—right place at the right time), I married Ted Kaye on Sept. 10, 1983. My Brown roommate, **Liz O'Brien**, was there, as was my old friend, **Allen Schauffler**. Ted and I moved to San Francisco, where I worked nearly two years at CIS Corporation, a computer equipment leasing company. Liz was my boss for a time. Then, I had a baby boy, Mason Ehrman Kaye, on Aug. 15, 1985. I am delighted to be at home full-time with our son."

Betsy A. Lehman married Robert J. Distel, a postdoctoral fellow at Dana Farber Cancer Center in Boston, in October 1985. She writes a weekly health column for *The Boston Globe*, and they live in Newton, Mass.

Evelyn Segal Lipton and her husband, Mark, of New York City, had their second child, Sarah Brooke, on May 19. She joins David, 2. "I am teaching part-time and getting proficient at juggling," Evelyn writes.

Benjamin R. Magee, New York City, continues to work as an actor and pianist. He is in *Groucho: A Life in Revue* off-Broadway, and played piano for Jim Barnhill's "spectacular" retirement party.

Michael K. McBeath is in the second year of the Ph.D. program in psychology at Stanford. His research has been in the area of visual illusions. His address is: Department of Psychology, Jordan Hall, Bldg. 420, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. 94305.

Marion R. Metcalf, Alexandria, Va., is a senior policy analyst for the U.S. Sentencing Commission, which is developing sentencing guidelines for the federal justice system. For the last six years, she was with a policy analysis office at the U.S. Justice Department, where **Julie Samuels** '76 is the director.

Donna P. McNally received her doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Maryland in December 1983. She was licensed in Maryland and Washington, D.C., in 1985. Donna works at a hospital in Washington, is on the faculty at George Washington University, and has a private practice. "I will be married on Feb. 15 to David Cooper, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist. We will live in Bethesda, Md.," she adds.

Dr. **Gary E. Oppenheim** is in his second year of a fellowship in cardiology at the University of Chicago and "would very much like to hear from anyone passing through Chicago."

Christy K. Polk and her husband, Ted Judson, report the birth of a daughter on July 23, Kendall Polk Judson. Christy is starting a publishing company at 1499 Masonic Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94177.

Robin Hazard Ray and **David M. Ray** are parents of their second daughter, Lucia Gardiner Ray, born May 23. David is a senior software engineer at Texet Corporation in Arlington, Mass., a small start-up in the electronic publishing field. Robin is at home with Lucy and their older daughter, Eleanor, but still writes and does freelance research and proofreading, mostly at the Harvard Business School. They live in Cambridge.

Cynthia Mock Reusche and her husband, **Tom**, had a baby boy, Eric Michael, on July 28. Tom continues as an investment manager at First Chicago Venture Capital. "I'm happy at home chasing after Eric," Cynthia says.

Wendell Rhea received her M.S. in geology this past summer from the University of Georgia. She has been "enjoying the security and stability of the petroleum industry for the last four years in New Orleans."

Ray Roel (see **Tim Smith** '75).

Hal R. Tovin is a vice president at Marketing Corporation of America in Westport, Conn. Lisa has completed her M.B.A. and is working in marketing at Greef Fabrics in Port Chester, N.Y. They live in Stamford, Conn.

Jeff White "is now with the optical physics department of Hughes Research Labs in Malibu, Calif. Projects include a tunable high energy Raman laser, stimulated Brillouin scattering in optical fibers, and phase conjugation in photorefractive crystals. **Marvin Klein** '64 is a senior MTS in the same department, with an office three doors down the hall. I graduated with a Ph.D. from Caltech in 1984, also taking a minor in ice hockey (three assists in three seasons with the Beavers). My other interests are public policy, sailing, and scuba, in case any alums are looking for a dive buddy."

Suzanne M. Wilson is completing her dissertation in educational psychology at Stanford University. She is director of The Teacher Assessment Project, a research and development program funded by the Carnegie Corporation, which is developing prototypes for a national board of assessment in teaching. Suzanne has accepted a position as assistant professor of teacher education at Michigan State University and will move there in September 1987.

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Karen Y. Abernathy (see **John Henry Pitts** '76).

Dr. **Bruce M. Becker** is an attending physician at Rhode Island Hospital in the department of emergency medicine. He is living in Swansea, Mass., and would be "delighted to hear from any of my classmates in the area, or those who are just passing through."

Michael W. Blumstein left *The New York Times* in May 1985 "to become an equities analyst at The First Boston Corporation. In September 1985, I married Eve Caligor, M.D., a psychiatrist, whose picture was actually in our freshman book, but who went to Harvard when she came off the waiting list at the last minute!" They live in New York City.

Laurie Lingham Cardenas (see **Priscilla Wright Lingham** '51).

Matthew C. Chin and **Julia Burbank Chin** '79 announce the arrival of their first child, Andrew Christopher Chin, on Sept. 2. Matt is a sales engineer with Cypress Semiconductor in Los Angeles, and Julia teaches math at Westlake School, a private girls school near Bel Air.

Andrea A. Fox married Steven Jensen, a Minneapolis architect, in May 1985. Andrea is an account executive with the Minneapolis office of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles Advertising.

James B. Garvin, a geologist with NASA/Goddard, has been selected as co-investigator on the radar altimeter experiment on the Mars Observer Mission 1990-1993. He is principal investigator on aircraft laser altimeter instrument for terrain characterization exploring Australian impact craters using aircraft and orbital remote sensing. James, who lives in Greenbelt, Md., also reports he is still playing hockey and listening to "U2."

Dr. **John Paul Grandy**, Irvington, N.J., is completing his third year as a pediatric resident at Childrens Hospital of New Jersey and University Hospital, Newark. He is a graduate of New Jersey Medical School (1984) and in 1985 married Susan Punner, of Kerala, India.

Dr. **Raymond L. Lane** is in family practice outside of San Diego, Calif. "Looking forward to hearing from old friends. New address: 1017 Red Oak Pl., Chula Vista 92010."

Jonathan Morris (see Rev. **Richard M. Morris** '47).

Joy Sheffield, Athens, Ga., has enrolled in the University of Georgia School of Law after a year of working for L'Abri Fellowship Foundation in Switzerland.

Ellen J. Smucker, Santa Monica, Calif., and Rob Dwyer (John Carroll University) were married in May in Lake Arrowhead, Calif. **Steve Davis** "was there in person, **Zdenka Seiner** and **Elizabeth Panitaja** were there in spirit. Rob and I met at UCLA, where we were both in the M.B.A. program. I'm the controller of Crown International Pictures, an independent film production and distribution company in Beverly Hills. Rob is a financial consultant in litigation support for Peterson & Company, Los Angeles. Whatever happened to **Alfie Kohn**?"

Thomas R. Turnbull II and his wife, Ann, moved to Paris in July, where they are working for the Eglise Du Christ. Tom is a minister, and Ann is a counselor.

Marilyn Vine, Carrboro, N.C., is a Ph.D. candidate in epidemiology at the University of North Carolina. Her dissertation concerns the study of lung cancer.

Bill Wood and Pamela Ryan were married on Oct. 11 in Melbourne, Australia. Bill and Pam met in Australia while he was on assignment with McKinsey & Co. They live in Austin, Texas, where Bill is a venture capitalist, and Pam works as an organizational psychologist.

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Patricia Samors Benton and her husband, Bruce, are "celebrating the birth of our first child, Brandon Norton Benton. He was born May 19 and has red hair and blue eyes. He's just great!"

Liz Birnbaum writes that "after spending a year in Colorado working for one of the justices of the Colorado Supreme Court, I'm now back in Washington, D.C., working as an associate with Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin."

Dr. **Marilyn L. Blackston** is a resident in otolaryngology at University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. She married Dr. Duane M. Bryant, an ophthalmologist, in August 1985. **Afi O. Scruggs** '75 A.M., '82 Ph.D. was a bridesmaid.

Dr. **Sally R. Byrd** is an internist working in Peru as a medical volunteer.

Julia Burbank Chin (see **Matthew C. Chin** '78).

Susan Gorey Deisley and her husband, **David**, announce the birth of Lara Catherine, their first child, on Feb. 15. Sue is now serving as a clerk to Utah Supreme Court Justice Michael Zimmerman. They live in Salt Lake City.

Randy Drye (see **Betsy Johnson** '80).

Julie Evans and **Ronald Frantz** announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Evans Frantz, on Jan. 10. Julie is a marketing manager with Burroughs Corporation. Ron is a district manager with Steelcase, Inc. They live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Kathryn I. Fleischer has moved to Philadelphia.

Daniel Forman (see **Melanie Northrop** '81).

Richard Friedman (see **Susan Pilch Friedman** '77).

After a year in Raleigh, N.C., **Ann Morris Hart** and her husband, **David**, are returning to the Tampa, Fla., area. "John is an active, curious 15-month-old. Dave will be going back to work at GTEDS, while Ann contemplates retirement."

Thomas L. Israel, Nashville, Tenn., writes that after seven years as a union organizer, he was recently elected president of Service Employees Union Local 205, the largest union of health-care workers in Tennessee.

Charles B. Jackson, White Plains, N.Y., married Hilary Pierce (Wellesley '82) in Marblehead, Mass., in June 1985 with many Brown alumni attending. Last June, he graduated from Northwestern University's Kellogg M.B.A. program. He is now working for Lever Brothers (Unilever, U.S.) in product marketing management in New York City.

Paul J. Jester asks: "What can I say about San Diego? The sun, surf, and restaurants keep me happy. Life at Hewlett-Packard is still interesting but I am getting a little restless. Any opportunities out there for an engineer with an M.B.A.? I'm still involved with Special Olympics as a coach and advisory board member and really enjoy it. Working (playing!) with the athletes brings back fond memories of my days as D-Phi president. I only say that to prompt phone calls: (619) 455-0112. When in SoCal, stop in San Diego! Visitors always welcome."

Michael J. Levinger is marketing department manager for McCormack & Dodge, a software firm. "I'm also keeping busy fixing up our second house in two years, caring for two cats, and doing lots of travel. Visitors always welcome at 413 Weston Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181. (617) 235-7708."

James L. and **Paula Lambert Liang** "are delighted to announce the birth of Benjamin Lambert Liang on May 23. We're living in Rye, N.Y. Jim is still at Salomon Brothers in corporate finance. Paula is practicing law part-time at Davis, Markel & Edwards in Manhattan."

Bradford Lingham (see **Priscilla Wright Lingham** '51).

Mary A. Mazzocco, Oakland, Calif., is in her final year at UC-Berkeley graduate school of journalism. She is working part-time with Bay City News Service in San Francisco.

Neal D. McBurnett, Boulder, Colo., has become involved with the international language, Esperanto. After studying on his own for less than a year, he attended two conferences in West Germany with thousands of other Esperanto speakers from over fifty countries. Then, at a cybernetics conference in Budapest, he presented, in Esperanto, a paper on a computerized writer's workbench for Esperanto. He writes, "In the future, my knowledge of Esperanto will open up a lot of interesting opportunities for international travel and friendships." Neal is now the editor of a bilingual newsletter.

Dr. **Lauren A. McDonald** is the chief medical resident at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas. She will start a nephrology fellowship at Parkland Hospital in 1987.

Mari P. McQueen is a general assignment reporter with *The Sacramento Bee*, after four years as a production aide at CBS News in New York. "I would love to hear from any Brown alumni in the West, especially northern California. Write to me at 1616 Q St., Apt. 15, Sacramento 95814. (916) 443-2302."

Adrienne A. Morphy, San Francisco, attended **Mary Mahoney Abbottsmith**'s wedding with **Sara Deadrick Frye** and **Judy Allen**. "I continue to enjoy hospital consulting in northern California for Arthur Andersen & Co.," she writes.

Dr. **Thomas H. Phillips** and **Lisa Clemens Phillips** '80 moved to San Antonio two years ago. Tom is in his second year of a urology residency, and Lisa is working part-time at Southwest Research Institute. "We are also thrilled to announce the birth of Anna-Christina on Jan. 10, 1986."

Judith Rabinowicz Raymond, Cincinnati, announces the birth of Sarah Chava Raymond, who joins Samuel Louis, now 2½. Judith is working as an executive recruiter specializing in marketing. Her husband, Bob, is with P&G in Cincinnati.

Martha Sack (see **Allen Sack** '48).

Aaron J. Schuman, San Jose, Calif., and **Laura Sefchik** '80 climbed Mount Ritter, in eastern California, via the northwest chute of the Ritter Glacier.

Robert H. Shorb, Jr., Bethesda, Md., "just finished overseeing the renovation/restoration of the Willard Hotel. Saw a good deal of **Stuart Golding** '39, one of our partners. I have just joined NV Commercial, a McLean, Va.-based real estate developer, as vice president. Out of the frying pan and into the fire ..."

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Eric R. Albert and his wife, Paoli Flor, announce the birth, on April 1, of Patricia Califia Flor Albert. Paoli is working half-time as a dental hygienist. Eric is going to school at night, pursuing a master's degree in hydroponics. They live in Medford, Mass.

Mari L. Alschuler, New York City, received an M.A. in organizational psychology from Teachers College, Columbia University, in August. She will complete an Ed.M. in psychological counseling in mid-1987 and plans to work in an employee assistance program (EAP) in business and industry.

Patricia S. Andrews, New York City, has been working in administration at the Wholesale Bank of Marine Midland in Manhattan. She received her M.B.A. in finance from the University of Michigan in 1985.

Peter Benjamin, Long Beach, Calif., continues to "enjoy life in sunny, southern California. This summer I even got hooked by the triathlon craze, competing in five races. At work, I am a participant in the LBO of Abbey Medical from Baxter Travenol. I am the vice president of marketing."

Ruth E. Bloomfield and Dr. Michael L. Margolin (Hamilton College '78) were married on Sept. 13 in Urbana, Ill. "It was a wonderful Brown reunion! Cantor **Meredith Stone** co-officiated, and **Anne Bloomfield** '84 and **Susan Margolin** '84 were the two attendants." Having completed her M.A. in Judaica at the Jewish Theological Seminary and her M.S.W. at Columbia, Ruth is currently the acting director of the North American Federation of Temple Youth, a program for the Reform Jewish movement. Michael is completing a fellowship in gastroenterology and plans to practice in the New York area.

Cindy Cyker Braun and her husband, Jeffrey, New York City, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra, last Jan. 18. "Dr. **Anne Regenstein** just happened to be on call that day at New York Hospital to assist in the delivery of our daughter. Anne is a second-year resident in ob/gyn. Jeffrey is completing a cardiology fellowship at St. Francis Heart Center in New York, and I am a business consultant for Cheverny Associates. Other class news is that **Yoko Saegi Eng** moved to Tokyo last month with her husband, Gordon, who is managing the foreign exchange department at Bankers Trust in Tokyo."

James P. Brown III, Boston, writes: "Though considerably less daunting than his Himalayan trek last summer, **Michael Crawford** '81 enjoyed hiking the White Mountains while swapping fishing yarns with me over Columbus Day weekend."

Nancy B. Chick, Norwood, Mass., says that "after completing my M.B.A. at Penn's Wharton School in May, I have finally made it to Boston. I am now employed as a portfolio manager in real estate with Copley Real Estate Advisors. The job is great, and life in Boston is everything people said it would be."

Dr. **Jon R. Davids**, Denver, is in his first year of orthopaedic residency training and "escaping all too infrequently for motorcycle trips in rural Guatemala."

Susan A. Fisher, New York City, is the director of personnel services for the travel services group of American Express. "Life is hectic because I am also enrolled in the Columbia University master's degree program for executives—a two-year business program condensed into all-day Friday sessions. *Most* important, I am looking forward to June, when I will marry Judah L. Plotnee!"

David C. Harris is director of mail-order promotion at Wear-Guard in Norwell, Mass. His wife, **Elisabeth Young Harris** '82, is director of marketing at Harold W. Young Inc. in Wellesley Hills. They live in Natick.

Julia L. Hechtman, Brookline, Mass., is "happily working in marketing at Lotus in Cambridge."

Betsy Johnson Drye writes: "On May 31, **Betsy Johnson** and **Randy Drye** '79 were finally married in Longmeadow, Mass., after nine years of dating, which began at Brown. Many Brown friends attended the wedding, including **Eva Lagergren Woodring** and **Martha Buckley**, who were bridesmaids, and **Paul Herzan**, who was a groomsman. We are living in Johnson City, Tenn., near the Smokies, where Randy is in his second year of medical school at Quillen-Disher College of Medicine, and studying hard! I am a senior physical therapist at a rehabilitation center in Johnson City Medical Center. Visitors are welcome, the mountains are beautiful."

Paul and **Tracy Corwin Klein** announce the birth of their first child, Andrew David, on Aug. 22. Their "travels with General Electric" have taken them to Louisville, Ky., where Paul is a manufacturing engineer in the major appliance business group. For the time being, Tracy has traded a career in banking for "a service career as head gopher for Andrew."

Roberta M. Lawrence has taken a new position with Capital District Youth for Christ as the Albany County Campus Life Director and "would appreciate the prayers and support of my fellow Christian alumni. I can be reached at Capital District YFC, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308."

Dr. **Donna Leco Mercado** ('86 M.D.) is doing an internship in Seattle with the U.S. Army. She received her master's degree from Harvard in 1982. "I would love to hear from classmates, especially **Pete Simonse**, **Andy Hopkins**, **Martin Matsui**, and **Tom Biggs**. Address: c/o Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. 98431."

Susan O'Connor married Mark Walsh on July 27, 1985. **Kris Moody** '81 and **Michele Charon** were bridesmaids. Susan has been teaching art at Mercymount Country Day School in Cumberland, R.I., since 1983. "I teach grades kindergarten through eighth, and working with kids is loads of fun!"

Lisa Clemens Phillips (see **Thomas H. Phillips** '79).

Laura Sefchik (see **Aaron J. Schuman** '79).

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Michael Crawford (see **James P. Brown III** '80).

Barbara Feininger writes that she, her husband, David Johnson, and their son, Christopher Travis, are "all doing well in Washington, D.C. I'm designing part-time for Gannett's corporate publications division, David is picture editing for *National Geographic*, and Travis is busy charming any available 20-month-old on the block. We'll be moving in December, but only within the area, so feel free to look us up."

Virginia M. Goss moved in the fall of 1983 to Los Angeles, where she "met and married Steven Pollack. We have a 2-year-old daughter and a brand new baby boy. I'm enjoying staying home being a full-time mommy. Friends can write to me at: 5833 Willis Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91411. (818) 785-2061."

Anthony M. Lin is continuing his medical training at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Friends may reach him at 24 St. Germain St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass. 02119. "Where are you, Elbert?"

"The highlight of this year for **Rick Moody** and **Randi Lite**," they write, "was fourteen weeks of travel across the U.S.A. We camped at the foot of mountains, fished streams abundant with trout, had our souls stirred by New Orleans jazz. Ah, but reality encroaches. We are now living in Lowell, Mass. Rick has joined his dad in business in Haverhill, and Randi is manager of a health promotion program at Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg."

Melanie Northrop and Dr. **Daniel Forman** '79 were married June 15 in Weston, Mass. The garden ceremony was attended by a host of Brown family and friends, including Melanie's mother, **Diane Lake Northrop** '54. Melanie, who is keeping her name, is a doctoral candidate and teaching fellow in English literature at Harvard. Dan, a recent graduate of George Washington Medical School, is a resident physician in the primary-care track of internal medicine at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. They are living at 43-A Roberts Rd., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Jennifer Okun and **Stephen Harper** '82 were married in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 21. **Glenn Kessler** was best man, and **Michele Favorite** '82 was maid of honor. Many other Brown alumni attended. Jenny and Steve, who live in Toronto, went to Italy for their honeymoon.

Debra Pearlstein is now working and residing in Los Angeles.

Charles E. Taylor, Atlanta, has changed firms and is now working for Morris, Manning & Martin, (404) 233-4220. "Friends and acquaintances and others are always welcome when passing through. Has anyone seen **Mike Diehl**? Repeated attempts to contact him have failed."

Richard Warther has joined the staff of Bell, Seltzer, Park and Gibson, a Charlotte, N.C., law firm specializing in intellectual property (patents, trademarks, copyrights, and trade secrets), licensing, antitrust, unfair trade practices, technology, and computer law. Richard was awarded a law degree from the University of South Carolina.

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REUNION REPORT: As of press time for this issue, we are selecting a reunion chairman for our 5th. We're planning a weekend filled with events at very reasonable prices. For further information call **David Mareus** at (915) 532-4408 or **Barbara Ballin Newman** at (914) 948-3624.

Dr. **Robert G. Bing-You**, Portland, Maine, writes that he is "working hard but actually having fun during my internship in internal medicine at Maine Medical Center."

David A. Cain, late of San Francisco, is now residing in Durham, N.C., while attending the Fuqua School of Business at Duke.

Dr. **Theresa Diaz**, Bronx, N.Y., writes: "Now I can finally call myself doctor! I am working at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx as an intern. I am going to do a three-year residency in medicine. If anyone is interested in finding out about medical residencies or just wishes to say hello, feel free to look me up."

Rebeeca L. Drill and **Peter A. Alpert** were married in March. They are living in Boston, where Rebecca is a clinical psychologist at Harvard, and Peter is a real estate lawyer.

Dr. **Adam Goldfarb** married Erica Van Brimmer on Sept. 27 in Southbury, Conn., with many Brown classmates in attendance. Adam, a 1986 graduate of Tufts Medical School, is a resident in pathology at the University of Minnesota Hospitals. They are living in St. Paul. Adam's parents are **Marcia (Finberg)** and **Walter B. Goldfarb**, both '55.

Betsy Hinden has returned from Israel and is living in Providence at 39 Sessions St., 02906.

Stephen Harper (see **Jennifer Okun** '81).

Elisabeth Young Harris (see **David C. Harris** '80).

Glenn E. Holmes and his wife, Andrea, announce the arrival of Kyle Matthew, born on Sept. 22. His brother, Justin Mark, turned 3 on Aug. 1.

Peter A. Kanter is living in Norwalk, Conn., in an old, renovated factory. "I'm working in the direct mail department of Penny Press, a magazine and book publisher. Just came back from a week of touring Nova Scotia on bicycles with **David Marcus**. Except for a nasty spill Dave took on a wet road in Lunenburg, it was a wonderful trip."

Richard A. Kassel, New York City, is in his second year at NYU Law School after working with the Public Interest Research Groups across the country and in the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in New Jersey.

Henry W. Kimmel is attending Columbia School of Journalism and living in New York.

Beth H. Klafter and her husband, Jonathan Hecht, "are in the home stretch of our rabbinical studies at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City. He will be ordained this spring. I will be ordained a reform rabbi in May 1988. We enjoy school—but we are anxiously and excitedly waiting to be rabbis!"

Nancy Buckingham McKenney, Mercer Island, Wash., was appointed last July as executive director of The Humane Society, Inc., and SPCA of Seattle/King County. "I hope to see my dear Brown friends at our reunion this May," she writes.

Frances E. Melvin is continuing as a data manager for the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group, Frontier Science and Technology in Brookline, Mass. She plans to begin the master of public health program at Boston University part-time in January. Frances is living with her sister and with her former Brown roommate, **Ana Reis**, and would love to hear from friends at 18 Hunnelwell Ave., #2, Brighton, Mass. 02135.

Staey E. Palmer, Washington, D.C., has been named senior editor for government and political affairs of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Beth L. Rubin writes that she has enjoyed living in Washington, D.C. After graduating from Columbia Law School in 1985, she clerked for Judge John M. Ferren of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. "I have just joined the Washington firm of Hogan & Hartson, and I plan to specialize in health law. My address is: 4607 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Apt. #313, Washington, D.C. 20008."

Sara Stavis (see **Nancy Pollack Stavis** '56).

Pamela Bowers Tengdin, East Providence, R.I., returned to the Providence area after completing a master's degree in New Testament studies at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. "Now I am back into the sciences, teaching high school biology, physiology, and chemistry. It's great to be back in R.I.!"

Marsha F. Weinstein is living in Jerusalem while attending Hebrew University in Israel.

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Kevin A. Dorse, Miami, Fla., is in his third year of law school and is a member of the executive board of the University of Miami *Law Review*. "Over this past summer, the U.S. Supreme Court cited an article I co-authored with several other students. I will be in Miami for at least another year after graduation in 1987, while I clerk for a federal judge. Meanwhile, friends can reach me at the Law Review office (305) 284-2464, twenty-four hours a day!"

Kathleen Hughes Griffin writes that Sarah Helen Griffin was born on Aug. 22. Her grandparents are **William** '48 and **Therese (Arcand) Hughes** '49. "We're loving California, but seem to have lost touch with some classmates. Hey you guys—write me at 1738 East 4th St., Apt. #1, Long Beach, Calif. 90802."

Tamara J. Hoover has relocated to New York to attend medical school after three years in the Pacific Northwest. "I am eager to renew some old ties. You can find me at 15 Prospect Ave., Valhalla, N.Y. 10595. (914) 997-2917."

Ryne S. Johnson, Philadelphia, was married in December 1985 to Donna Trudeau (Providence College '83) in Newport, R.I. **Mike Schaffer** and **Andrew Cohen** were ushers. Ryne will be graduating from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in December and is applying for a specialty program in prosthodontics. He hopes to eventually set up a practice in the Boston or Providence area.

Emily Lance, Atlanta, writes: "I am planning a June wedding to Allen Averbook in Rye, N.Y. When I graduate from Emory University School of Medicine, I will pursue a residency in Los Angeles, where Allen is a resident in surgery at UCLA-Harbor Hospital."

Sharon E. Moore and Kenneth R. Gallager were married July 12 in Hanover, N.H. Sharon's attendants included **Dorothy Rowan** '82 and **Katherine Snow** '86. Ken is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Dr. **Michael H. Perskin** is enjoying New York City, although he admits he misses Providence. "My apartment on the West Side of Manhattan was the site of a recent black-tie brunch. **James K. Stulman**, **Margot Frankel**, **Scott Formby**, and **Charles Ditkoff** attended."

Steven F. Petteruti, East Greenwich, R.I., recently assumed the position of vice president-engineering at Comtec Information Systems, Inc., in Cumberland, R.I. Since graduating, he had been with Raytheon Company at the Submarine Signal Division in Portsmouth, R.I.

Robert J. Stevens writes: "On June 5, I was released from NYU Law—Oh, I hated that! But I'm glad to report that I'm happily employed at a terrific law firm in midtown Manhattan: Anderson, Russell, Kill & Olick. And I'm also glad to announce that I finally married my hometown honey! Tina and I were married on Aug. 24 and are now living at 88 Bleeker St., Apt. 6R, New York, N.Y. In attendance were several of our Brown friends, including **Paul Medeiros** '85, who was my best man. I think everyone had a good time. Boy, what a summer!"

David J. Sydney is enrolled at the University of Chicago Business School.

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Felicia DeDominicis recently returned from a five-month stint with UPI's Rome office. "The experience," she writes, "was not only worthwhile, but fun! I'm again working in public relations in the Hartford area and considering application to law school. Never a dull moment. Any friends living in the area or just passing through are more than welcome at 1 Lakeview Dr., Farmington, Conn. 06032. (203) 678-8233."

Michael L. Dubs, Durham, N.C., says that "sunny days and short winters are a great change from Providence. I'm working as a programmer at IBM and volunteering as a telephone crisis counselor at the local mental health center. And playing with my cat and lazing in the sun."

Allison T. Gushee is in France for one year, studying for an M.B.A. at INSEAD International Business School. She will continue to work part-time for the Paris office of Bankers Trust in the mergers and acquisitions group. She would love to see Brown friends in Paris.

John Howell is working with Little, Brown and Company, selling textbooks to colleges in western Connecticut and Westchester County and Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He is living in Stamford, Conn.

Karen Jubanyik and **Craig Moffett** announce the birth of their first child, Samantha Jade, on July 26. Karen is finishing her pre-med requirements at Penn, while Craig is assistant director of The More Gallery, a contemporary art gallery in Center-

City Philadelphia. They would love to hear from old friends at 3500 Powelton Ave., Apt. B407, Philadelphia 19104.

Steve LaSala (see **Margaret Morley LaSala** '51).

Lori Lieberman writes: "In August, I completed my master's in public health degree in nutrition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I then moved to Massachusetts, found a job as clinical nutritionist at Massachusetts General Health Centers, and married Joel Richman (Michigan '77). Several alums attended the wedding. We are now living at 2 Newfield St., Plymouth, Mass., and would love to hear from friends in the area."

Ens. **Mike Marks**, USNR, is the assistant engineer on the USS *Finback*, "the hottest fast attack submarine on the East Coast. After two years of training, I am now getting used to days underwater with no sun, trees, fresh air, or traffic. And I am loving it! Barring underwater rendezvous, the best way to get in touch with me is to write, c/o USS Finback SSN 670, FPO, New York, N.Y. 09569-2350. I do get mail (eventually) and appreciate hearing from folks."

John Nash married Barbara Lynn Martin in Waverly, Tenn., on Aug. 16. Groomsmen included **Mike Olson**, **Dan Kramer**, and **Ver Cohen** '83. "We really appreciate everyone who made the trip to Nashville. We hope you all enjoyed your stay as much as Swazz did." John and Barbara live in Nashville.

David S. Perlmutter, New York City, is leasing and selling commercial real estate for N. Peter Burton in Westchester and Fairfield counties and Manhattan.

Cameron J. Sears (see **Sarah J. Johnson** '86).

Pascaline Serran-Schreiber (see **Janine A. Roeth** '85).

Yvonne M. Sowa was married to Gary Provost on June 28. Gary is the son of **Lloyd** '53 and **Cherry (Collins) Provost** '55. Yvonne and Gary live in Upper Montclair, N.Y., where she is studying to be an actuary at Prudential Insurance Company, and he is a project engineer at Kulite Semiconductor Products.

Allen B. White left his engineering job with General Electric after two years to attend a graduate program in meteorology at Penn State. "It was only a matter of time," he writes. "After a while you have to scratch the itch! Are there any other Brown grads down here besides Coach Paterno?" Allen's new address is: 717 Circleville Rd., Apt. #2, State College, Pa. 16803.

Dewey Wigod (see **Robert M. Wigod** '54).

Robin Wray married Michael Sexton (Clarkson '83) on May 10. Bridesmaids were **Tara T. Noonan** and **Heidi Timken** '85, with other Brown classmates attending. Michael is a manufacturing engineer with O.Z. Gedney, a division of General Signal in Terryville, Conn. Robin is an assistant buyer with G Tex, a division of May Company in Hartford. They live in Newington, Conn., and welcome new friends in the greater Hartford area. New Yorkers are invited for a weekend in the country.

Beth Ann Zambella, Montclair, N.Y., has been accepted into the master's in library science program at Columbia University, where she attends part-time.

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Deborah A. Baumgarten, Atlanta, is a second-year student at Emory Medical School. "On June 1, I was the maid of honor at **Terri Cohen**'s wedding to Bruce Alpert (Johns Hopkins '85). Other guests included **Gordon Cohen** '59, the father of the bride; **Joel Baumgarten** '59, the father of the maid of honor; and perhaps a dozen more members of the Brown University family."

Michael L. Bidun is living in Hoboken, N.J., and working for Security Pacific Financial Strategies, Inc., in New York City. If you're in the area, give him a call.

Angel A. Bruno is working in the personnel training department of Caldor and has moved to Stamford, Conn. "This place is real boring compared to N.Y.C. Write or call: 87 West Forest Lawn Ave., Stamford 06905. (203) 348-5722."

From **Terri Cohen**: "To all those freshmen who were certain that no high school romance could survive the college separation, **Terri S. Cohen** and Bruce Alpert were married this June in our hometown of Orange, Conn. **Deborah Baumgarten**, my freshman roommate, served as my maid of honor, and my sisters, **Lisa** '87 and Bonnie, served as bridesmaids. Other Brown friends attended the ceremony. Bruce and I have settled in Stamford, Conn. He is working for the family business in Wallingford, and I'm working for Morgan Stanley and Company in New York City. We'd love to hear from friends living in or visiting the New York/Connecticut area: 104 North St., Unit 102, Stamford 06902. (203) 327-6853." Terri's father is **Gordon S. Cohen** '59.

Steven M. Falk, West Hartford, Conn., is in his second year at Boston University Law School.

Elizabeth C. Mowat and **James S. Johnston** were married on June 28 at the First Baptist Church in Providence. They are living in North Attleboro, Mass. Jim is a computer programmer for the Foxboro Company, and Beth is looking into graduate schools in psychology.

Janine A. Roeth and **Pascaline Serran-Schreiber** '84 have moved into San Francisco's Noe Valley. Janine commutes by train to Stanford, and Pascaline commutes by car to Apple. "So far, the distance hasn't driven either of us crazy. Stop by at 1050 Castro St., San Francisco 94114."

Thomas Silva is "still finding medical school fun and New Haven a drag."

Kady Slavin says, "Hi to everyone still at Brown, especially everyone at SDC. I gave up showbiz after a frustrating year and am now slaving away in publishing. I'd love to hear from any of my old pals who haven't been able to keep track of all my addresses. The latest one is 307 East 8th St., Apt. 3A, New York, N.Y. 10009."

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Aubrey Atwater (see **Nina His Dodd** '61).

Susan R. Becker has moved to New York City with The National Shakespeare Conservatory for two years. She can be reached c/o the conservatory, 591 Broadway, New York 10012.

Susannah Blinkoff, Hollywood, Calif., is studying at USC in the graduate drama program. She recently made her television debut in a syndicated soap opera, "True Confessions," and is playing the lead in a workshop production of a new play imported to Los Angeles from the Royal Court Theatre. Contact her at 2254 North Beachwood Dr., Apt. C, Hollywood 90068.

Sarah T. Johnson spent several weeks with **Cameron J. Sears** '84 at her home in New Hampshire and in Rochester, N.Y., where he is a third-year medical student at the University of Rochester. "Earlier this summer, I explored the coast of California, hiking from San Francisco to San Diego. The weather and scenery were spectacular! This October, I was in Hawaii for three weeks to work with the ABC Sports production team for the Ironman triathlon. I may be working in television production in Los Angeles and will forward my address as soon as I am settled. I'd love to have friends stop in if they're out on the West Coast."

Conrad M. Rippy is living in Boston and working for Lotus Corporation.

Peri Shamsai, Weston, Mass., received a Rotary Scholarship and will pursue postgraduate studies in music in London or Paris during the 1987-88 academic year.

Darryl J. Shrock reports that "the Derbies' European tour was a great success and we ran into a few Brunonians along the way. We ended our tour in Denmark at a July 4 celebration, where we sang for Maureen Reagan and about 10,000 others. I'm now doing my M.B.A. at University of Chicago and enjoying it. I welcome mail and visitors at 1451 East 55th St. #920N, Chicago, Ill. 60615."

Wendy M. Silverman moved in August from New York City to San Antonio, where she is teaching science in a private middle school. Her address is 4400 Horizon Hill, Apt. #1516, San Antonio, Texas 78229.

GS

Ruth Hill Hartenau '29 A.M. (see '28).

Cabot D. Kendall '30 A.M. (see '26).

Karl U. Smith '33 A.M., '35 Ph.D., professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin, received the Paul M. Fitts Award of the Human Factors Society at the organization's 30th annual meeting Oct. 2 in Dayton, Ohio. The Human Factors Society, a multidisciplinary professional organization of 4,000 psychologists, engineers, designers, and scientists whose common interest is to design systems and equipment that are safe and effective for the people who operate and maintain them, honored Professor Smith for his contributions to the education and training of human-factors specialists. The award citation read, in part: "[In] over fifty years as an educator, [you] have trained scores of specialists who now serve many diverse roles in the human factors area. As founder of graduate programs in a number of disciplines, you have been an educational

innovator and have been prolific in the production of scientific articles, books, and films." Professor Smith's research includes studies in real-time experimental systems analysis of human motions, motorsensory interactions, and somatic-autonomic interactions; the development of real-time laboratory computer methods in psychobiological and biomedical research; behavioral, social, and industrial cybernetics; and the application of new biomedical and biosystems concepts and practices to risk management of workers' compensation and industrial safety and health. He has taught at Brown, the University of Rochester, Indiana University, the University of South Dakota, the University of Trondheim in Norway, and, for thirty-two years, at Wisconsin, from which he retired in 1977.

John B. Rae '34 A.M., '36 Ph.D. (see '32).

Rabbi **Morton Goldberg** '35 A.M., instructor in Judaica and cognate subjects at Lourdes College in Toledo, Ohio, has been elected to Theta Alpha Kappa honorary fraternity for "outstanding scholarship in religious studies."

Ray E. Parmenter '41 A.M., Franklin, Mass., retired from the humanities department of Dean Junior College on June 30 after twenty-four years of teaching.

Richard L. Solomon '42 Sc.M., '47 Ph.D. (see '40).

Richard W. Tyler '46 Ph.D., Lincoln, Nebr., writes that he and his wife are the grandparents of Elizabeth Ann Shehan, born Aug. 6 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Joseph A. Bronzo '52 Ph.D., St. Charles, Ill., retired from AT&T Bell Laboratories on April 1. He spent the summer abroad and is now back in school studying Italian.

Gene Sogliero '54 A.M., Groton, Conn., married James Gilbert on April 11.

Lucille Griffith, '57 Ph.D., Montevallo, Ala., was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the University of Montevallo on Founders Day, Oct. 9.

Brother **Austin D. Carroll**, FSC, '63 M.A.T., New York City, was recently appointed director of information services for the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, a pontifical organization dealing with relief and development. Prior to that, he was director of research for the Pope John Paul II Center of Prayer and Study for Peace.

Morton Ehrlich '65 Ph.D., executive vice president of Trans World Airlines, Inc., and former executive vice president of Eastern Airlines, was one of several guest speakers at a science and technology seminar held Oct. 22 in continuing celebration of the 30th anniversary of New York Institute of Technology. Ehrlich, who spent seventeen years with Eastern, moved to TWA in 1985 and helped engineer that airline's acquisition of Ozark Airlines. His address centered on the effects of public policy toward science and technology on aviation.

Yvonne Luttropp Sandstroem '66 A.M., '70 Ph.D., Providence, spent the fall and winter of her 1985-86 sabbatical year from Southeastern Massachusetts University doing research on 17th-century poetry at the Folger Library in Washington, D.C., the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., and the Bodleian Library in Oxford. She spent the summer finishing her third translation of fiction by Swedish author Lars Gustafsson for New Directions.

Elizabeth Odoroff '67 M.A.T. is completing her dissertation for a Ph.D. in rhetoric from Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh. She married David Morgan in November.

Anne Robb Taylor '68 Ph.D., Superior, Wis., writes that "I live far away and rarely hear campus news: how's Mr. Bradner (retired) of English, for instance? Old grad students need departmental news!"

Sally Perreault Darney '69 M.A.T., Cary, N.C., reports that "our son, Kirwin III, entered the world March 17, three days after his sister Delia's third birthday. We live one day at a time watching the kids grow and keeping two careers in science going. Kirwin, Jr., is at N.C. State, and I am with the EPA."

William V. Lipton '69 Sc.M., Ann Arbor, Mich., has been appointed radiological assessor at Detroit Edison's Fermi 2 Nuclear Power Plant. Reporting directly to the vice president-nuclear operations, he is the "eyes and ears" of corporate management, assuring that radiological controls are planned and implemented properly to protect the health and safety of plant employees and the general public. "I enjoy the job," Lipton writes. "It gives me the opportunity to talk with people throughout the plant, identify potential problems, and assure they are corrected before they cause any serious concerns."

Duane L. Cady '70 A.M., '71 Ph.D., is professor of philosophy and department chairman at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. He was an invited participant at the International Forum on Science, Technology and Peace, co-sponsored by the Soviet Academy of Science, UNESCO, and the World Federation of Scientific Workers, held in Moscow last July. His presentation was titled, "Modern Technology and Moral Opposition to War." Professor Cady also chairs the Central Division of Concerned Philosophers for Peace.

William H. Courtney '72 A.M., '80 Ph.D., Washington, D.C., has been named consul general-designate, Kiev. President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev agreed at the Geneva summit in November 1985 to establish consulates in Kiev and New York City.

Joseph Eichenholz '72 A.M. has been appointed executive vice president of Health Learning Systems, Inc., of Lyndhurst, N.J., a marketing and communications company serving health-care industry clients. He will be responsible for developing new health-care businesses and managing a health-care venture capital fund.

Neal A. Sondergaard '73 Sc.M., '77 Ph.D. (see **Sally Olver Sondergaard** '76).

Patricia K. Leebens '74 M.A.T., New Haven, Conn., has completed her M.D. at the University of Colorado (Denver) School of Medicine and is at the Hospital of St. Raphael's, New Haven, for one year before beginning a three-year residency in psychiatry at Yale. She comes to medicine after six years as a junior high school English and social studies teacher and plans to specialize in child psychiatry.

Afi O. Scruggs '75 A.M., '82 Ph.D. (see **Marilyn L. Blackston** '79).

Andrew R.L. Cayton '77 A.M., '81 Ph.D., assistant professor of history at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., is the author of the recently published book, *The Frontier Republic: Ideology and Politics in the Ohio Country, 1780-1825* (The Kent State University Press). According to a press release, the book is an examination of how settlers sought to define their constitutional rights after the American Revolution. Cayton is concerned with the history of men thinking about the natures of government, society, and the exercise of power, and he draws evidence from the writings and actions of men involved in these political activities. While the book takes the shape of a narrative of political events, it is unique in that it elucidates and evaluates the ideological origins and ramifications of those events instead of telling the story of the events themselves.

Mardges E. Bacon '78 Ph.D., associate professor of fine arts and American studies at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., published last spring *Ernest Flagg: Beaux-Arts Architect and Urban Reformer* (New York and Cambridge, Mass.: The Architectural History Foundation, Inc., and The MIT Press).

Judith Ludwig Nielsen '79 M.A.T. was married Sept. 14 to Stephen B. Bowling at the Gale Memorial Chapel, Wheaton College. She is project coordinator to the assistant director of finance at MIT Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass. Bowling, a space physicist, manages a radar field systems project for the Strategic Arms Initiative, which is based at MIT Lincoln Laboratory. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is residing in Acton, Mass.

Ruffin J. Graham '83 M.A.T., Dallas, is a first-year medical student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. "Best regards to the education department on George Street," he writes.

Steve Hochstadt '83 Ph.D. (see '70).

Ram Ganapathi '85 Sc.M., Mountain View, Calif., writes that "life in northern California is very different indeed, but University Avenue in Palo Alto couldn't hold a candle to Thayer Street!"

MD

Patricia Cocozza Ricci '83 M.D. and her husband, **Anthony R. Ricci** '84 M.D., became "the jubilant parents in May of Felicia. She joins a very protective brother, Marcus, who was 3 in November." They live in Cranston, R.I.

Donna Leco Mercado '86 M.D. (see '80).

OBITUARIES

Gertrude Kneeland Brennan '15, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Aug. 25. A former resident of Worcester, Mass., she taught Latin at North High School. Survivors include a sister, **Marion Kneeland** '26; a son; and a daughter, Gertrude Brekus, 120 Dunbar Rd., Palm Beach, Fla. 33418.

Dr. **Theodore Richards Ford** '16, Casselberry, Fla.; Jan. 17, 1985. After receiving his M.D. from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1922, he was an assistant physician at Vermont State Hospital, New Jersey State Hospital, and Fair Oaks Sanitarium in Summit, N.J. In 1934, he began private practice in neurology and psychiatry. In the 1950s, he was associated with the Veterans Administration Center in Whipple, Ariz. He was a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the New York Society for Clinical Psychiatry. He is survived by his wife, Florence, 516 Queen's Mirror Cir., Casselberry 32707.

William Wallace Wade '17, Durham, N.C.; Oct. 6. He coached football at Duke University from 1931 to 1941, and from 1946 through 1950, and not only brought that school its finest football moments but also brought Southern football into national prominence. Mr. Wade built a 110-36-7 record at Duke and took two Blue Devil teams to the Rose Bowl. From 1923 until 1930, when he was football coach at Alabama, he compiled a 60-13 won-lost record and traveled to the Rose Bowl three times. In 1942, three weeks after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Wade brought the Rose Bowl to Durham, when large crowds were discouraged on the West Coast for fear of Japanese attack. After he retired from coaching in 1950, he became commissioner of the Southern Conference and then the Atlantic Coast Conference. In 1967, Duke's football stadium was named in his honor.

Coach Wade was a guard on the 1916 Brown football team that went to the first Rose Bowl. He served in the artillery during World War I and then returned to Tennessee, where he coached for two years at a Tullahoma prep school before becoming assistant to Dan McGugin, the highly-respected Vanderbilt coach. From Vanderbilt, Mr. Wade went to Alabama as athletic director and head football coach in 1923. In April 1931, Duke officials, looking for a coach who could give that institution a football team worthy of James B. Duke's millions, hired Mr. Wade. His success at Duke raised football in the Carolinas to new heights. And his prestige was such that his opposition to the University of North Carolina's plan in the 1930s to restrict recruiting and limit scholarships to financial need helped defeat the proposal. After World War II, however, emphasis on recruiting and specialization ultimately exasperated Mr. Wade, and he retired in 1950, saying it was beneath his dignity to try to persuade high school players to attend Duke.

Bobby Dodd, former coach of Georgia Tech and a rival of Mr. Wade, said of the legendary coach: "If we must lose to anyone, I'd choose to lose to Wallace Wade. When we have beaten him, Mr. Wade has always come over and congratulated us in a way that made us know he meant what he said. He has never blamed the weather or the field, the officials or hard luck. He has never complained that he lacked material or that his players fell down on him. You cannot grudge a victory to such a man." He is survived by his wife, Virginia, 2617 Snow Hill Rd., Bahama, N.C. 27503.

Comdr. **Beale Mitchell Gordon** '19, USNR (Ret.), North Kingstown, R.I.; June 8, 1985. He was a sales representative for SAE Steels, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio. Delta Tau Delta. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine, 70 Prospect Ave., North Kingstown 02852.

George Samuel Magee '19, Warwick, R.I.; Sept. 30. Survivors include two sons, two daughters, and his wife, Ellen, 32 Dryden Blvd., Warwick 02888.

Ernest Taylor Clough '20, Big Rapids, Wis.; May 31, 1984. He was a retired manager in the estate planning department of Loomis Sayles & Company in Milwaukee. Survivors include his wife, Helen, W 190 S 9808 Parker Dr., Muskego, Wis. 53150, and a son.

Helen K. Wallace '20, Red Bank, N.J.; July 17. She was dean of the Christian Authors' Guild of the American Baptist Convention. After her retirement in 1962, she was a freelance writer and editor. She was the author of seven devotional books published by the Fleming H. Revell Company and of more than fifty articles and short stories. She was a former president of the Philadelphia branch of the Religious Public Relations Council. From 1922 to 1924, she was dean of women and associate professor of fine arts at Franklin (Ind.) College. Information regarding survivors is incomplete.

Dr. **L. Dudley Bumpus** '22, Newport Beach, Calif.; July 1. He practiced internal medicine for many years in Beverly Hills before his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Muriel, 300 East Coast Hwy., Newport Beach 92660.

Margaret D. Barton '23, Riverside, R.I.; Sept. 5. She received a master's degree in 1940 from Rhode Island College and was a teacher for thirty-seven years at Barrington High School, where she was head of the language department and taught French until retiring in 1963. She was the author and co-author of several French textbooks. She was president of the women's class of 1923 for many years and was a member of the American Association of Teachers of French and the Pembroke Club of Providence. Survivors include her brother-in-law, Robert W. Cartwright, 2920 Pawtucket Ave., Riverside 02915.

Brackett Hathaway Clark '28, Rochester, N.Y.; Oct. 10. He was president of Rapidac Machine Corporation of Rochester from 1955 until his retirement in 1971, when he assumed the positions of chairman of the board and treasurer. He was a director of the Marine Midland Bank in Rochester. Mr. Clark was a trustee emeritus of Brown, having served from 1962 until 1969. He is survived by a son; three daughters, including **Mary Lu Bourne** '54; and his wife, Ruth, 330 Ambassador Dr., Rochester 14610.

W. Forrest Norton '28, Fort Myers, Fla., a portrait photographer; July 5. There are no known survivors.

Dr. **Gustave Lawrence Pozzi** '28, East Providence, R.I.; Oct. 27. A staff member of St. Joseph's, Roger Williams, and Our Lady of Fatima Hospitals, he had been school physician for the East Providence School Department from 1938 and an advisor to several nursing homes. A former advisory member to the East Providence Air Pollution Control Board and the East Providence District Nursing Association, he was also a member of the Temple University Associates, where he received his medical degree in 1931, and numerous social and fraternal organizations. He received the Italo-American Man of the Year Award in 1972 from the East Providence lodge of the Sons of Italy. He is survived by his son, John, 15 Peep Toad Rd., Seekonk, Mass. 02717.

Claire Sullivan Drummey '29, Warwick, R.I.; Nov. 4. The first woman to hold elective office in Warwick when she was elected to the city council in 1953, she was a member of the Warwick Charter Revision Commission in 1951 and a delegate to the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention in 1958. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, she served on a state drug study commission. She was former secretary of the Rhode Island Home Rule Association, a former member of the Warwick and the state Republican Committees, a member of the Warwick Historical Society, and an honorary sheriff of that city. She received her law degree in 1931 from Washington College of Law at American University, Washington, D.C. She is survived by her daughter and her husband, Charles, 144 Sweetfern Rd., Warwick 02888.

George E. Levine '29, Greene, R.I.; June 1. A former president of Rhode Island Bankers, he retired in 1969 as senior vice president and secretary of Old Stone Bank and Old Stone Trust Company, after forty-two years as a savings banker. Information regarding survivors is incomplete.

Charles Halleck "Bud" Edwards '30, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Aug. 11. He was president of Edwards Realty Corporation in Fort

Wayne, Ind. A halfback and captain of the 1929 Brown football team, he became, in 1930, the first Brown player to take part in the East-West game for college all-stars in San Francisco. He played professional football with the Providence Steam Rollers of the National Football League before going into business. In 1973, he was inducted into the Brown University Athletic Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, Olyve, 5641 North Innergordon Rd., Scottsdale 85253.

Aldren Hathaway Hale, Jr. '31, Marietta, Ga.; Sept. 21, 1982. An editor and editorial writer for various magazines and newspapers, he became president of Hale Publishing Company in 1946. Phi Beta Kappa. No additional information is available.

Alden Robert Walls '31, Barrington, R.I., noted Narragansett Bay racing sailor and Brown Hall of Fame hockey player; Nov. 5. His business career spanned thirty years in the textile industry and twenty in the fiberglass boat-building industry. He worked for the American Woolen Company, Lawrence, Mass.; Uxbridge Worsted in mill management; and J.P. Stevens, New York City, as assistant manager in the woolens division for six years before joining the emerging fiberglass boat-building business in 1960. His knowledge of sailing and textile fibers helped introduce fiberglass to many boat builders in southern New England. He retired in 1983.

Long regarded as the dean of sailboat racing on Narragansett Bay, Mr. Walls started competing as a boy. Active for nearly sixty years, he was one of the originators of the inter-club racing regattas on the bay. During the 1940s and 1950s, he campaigned his Herreshoff S-boat, *Nina*, to seven consecutive bay championships. Later, he won a variety of bay and regional championships skippering his Ensign Class *Whim*. A perpetual trophy is dedicated in his honor by the National Ensign Class Association. In 1964, he served as a crew member of the *Burgoo*, the first fiberglass boat to win the Newport to Bermuda race.

Mr. Walls was captain of the 1930-31 Brown hockey team, which recorded a 9-1 record, losing only in double overtime to Dartmouth. In 1973, he was elected to the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame. Among his survivors are a daughter; two sons, including **Alden, Jr.** '56; and his wife, Grace, 28 Thomas St., Barrington 02806.

Isabelle Braitsch Colmore '32, Southport, N.C.; Sept. 21. She lived most of her life in Kent, Conn., where she was active in civic and social organizations. When her husband retired, in 1972, from the Kent School, they moved to Southport. Survivors include a son and a daughter, Emily C. McWhinney, Box 321, Kent, Conn. 06757.

Samuel Colt '31, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Aug. 1. Prior to his retirement twenty years ago, he was involved in theatre and movie production. During World War II, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was stationed in Boston. He was the son of the actress Ethel Barrymore. He is survived by his wife, Eleanore, 346 Skyeway Rd., Los Angeles 90049.

Mary Jane Eshelman Hess '33, Lancaster, Pa.; June 23. Survivors include a son, **Andrew** '66, 617 Schiller Ave., Merion Station, Pa. 19066.

John Frederick Sheasby '33, Phoenix, Ariz.; Aug. 11. He was the retired executive vice president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in the Pacific Theater. From 1950 until 1958, he was associated with the Ford Motor Company in various executive positions, including manager of production programming, and, for two years, regional sales manager for Latin America. He moved to Phoenix in 1960 and the next year accepted the position of manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, Ceil, 6515 North Villa Manana Dr., Phoenix 85014.

Robert James Gannon '36, Wallingford, Conn.; Oct. 13. He was an executive with the Merchants Mutual Insurance Group of Meriden, Conn., until retiring in 1978, and established Merchants' first full-service branch in the state. A charter property-casualty underwriter, he taught at the University of Connecticut School of Insurance. Since his retirement, Mr. Gannon developed major insurance programs for the Middlesex Mutual Assurance Company of Middletown and was a consultant for the Hemingway Lewis Insurance Companies of Southington. He was a member of the Governor's Task Force on the Availability of Liability Insurance. He also wrote *Gannon's Thesaurus of Insurance Terms*. He was a member of the Wallingford Park and Recreation Commission for twenty years, and was the recipient of the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award in 1979. Mr. Gannon was an Army veteran of World War II, having served in the European Theater. Survivors include four daughters, two sons, and his wife, Agnes, 711 East Center St., Wallingford 06492.

William Murray Good, Jr. '36, Waterbury, Conn.; May 20, 1982. He was a teacher of chemistry and physics in the public high schools in Waterbury. Survivors include a sister, Miriam, of Waterbury.

Joseph Eren Frucht '37, Palo Alto, Calif.; July 19. He was president of Embassy Manufacturing Company of New York City. Before that, he had been an executive with Macy's. He is survived by his wife, Maxine, 1904 Wilson Ct., Mountain View, Calif. 94040.

Franklin Arthur Paine '39, East Providence, R.I., owner and operator of the Rumford Garden Nursery; Oct. 22. He ran the nursery for thirty-five years, and was also a self-employed accountant. Prior to that, he was employed by the Internal Revenue Service as an auditor in the Providence office. He was a Naval officer during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 33 Edward Ave., East Providence 02916; a son; and a brother, **Stanley** '34.

Roy Ten Haagen '39, Glen Head, N.Y.; Oct. 25, in an automobile accident that also killed his wife. He worked for many years for the J.C. Penney Company and, at the time of his retirement ten years ago, was the senior vice president for Ithaca Textiles. Mr. Ten Haagen and his wife, Elizabeth, were among the founding members of the Glen Players, the local community theatre group, in which he was an actor, director, and producer, and his wife a set designer. After retirement, he devoted time to sailing, as well as swimming, skiing, golf, and tennis. They were on their way to the Sea Cliff Yacht Club to receive an award for finishing third in a series of Memorial Day Sailing races when the fatal accident occurred. Among the survivors are three sons, including Peter, 44 Orchard St., Glen Head 11545.

Ralph Bertram Harris '40, Woodland, Calif.; July 16, 1985. He was a retired employment officer with the Yolo County Welfare Department. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, 15 Verde Pl., Woodland 95895.

Robert Neal Black '42, '43, Chicago; July 15. He was an engineer who worked in various capacities for Pathe Industries, Inc., New York; the Colgate-Palmolive Company; and G. Barr and Company, a Chicago-headquartered contract aerosol producer, where he was named director of engineering in 1957. Mr. Black was also a playwright who wrote under the name Neal Roper. His play *Love in a Tutu* was given its world premiere in 1956 at the Margo Jones Theatre in Dallas. During World War II, he served with the Navy, where he developed underwater electronic weapons. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, Mary, 9436 Pleasant Ave., Chicago 60620.

Peter Sidney Freedman '43, Bedford, N.H.; Sept. 21. He was vice president of finance and administration for Bradford (Mass.) College and an adjunct faculty member at Antioch/New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H. Before becoming involved with college administration, he was vice president of manufacturing for BGS Shoe Corporation, Manchester, from 1956 to 1968, and for five years in the 1970s was a partner with his brother in an international importing business.

A thirty-year resident of Bedford, he had served as town moderator and as chairman of the town's conservation commission. In 1965, he headed the founders of Derryfield School in Manchester and was the first chairman of its board of trustees. He was also chairman of the New Hampshire School Building Authority, treasurer of the New Hampshire Social Welfare Council, and, at the time of his death, a member of the Human Services Advisory Committee to the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services. Active in the civil rights

movement (he marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Washington in 1963), he served on the boards of the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs, the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Foundation, and was a founding member of Bedford Bluffs and Manchester NAACP. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Survivors include a brother, **Arthur** '45; a son; a daughter; and his wife, Elenore, 20 Kalmia Way, Bedford 03102.

Charles Walter Powers '44, Harmony, R.I.; Oct. 31. He was a sales manager for the Continental Bronze Company of Pawtucket, R.I., for thirty-eight years until his retirement in 1984. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Survivors include two daughters and his wife, Bette, Box 18, Old Quarry Rd., Harmony 02829.

Richard Farnsworth Mills '45, Scituate, Mass., a food broker and owner of R.F. Mills Company; Aug. 26. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills, 180 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate 02066.

Melvin A. Chernick '46, Providence; Oct. 31. A lifelong Providence resident, he was a partner in the law firm of Adelson and Chernick for the last thirty-six years. He was a past president of the Rhode Island Bar Association, which recognized him for community service, and a member of the Rhode Island Supreme Court Disciplinary Board. Mr. Chernick was past president of the Brown Navy Club and at the time of his death was the president of the class of 1946. He was also an adjunct instructor at the University of Rhode Island. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, 355 Doyle Ave., Providence 02906; and a son, **Seth** '79.

Philip Chandler Boyd '49, Cambridge, Mass.; Oct. 1. He was the legal counsel to Northeastern University for eighteen years before retiring in 1985. He had also served as the acting dean of Northeastern Law School. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include a brother, Robert, 5 Minister Brook Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

Alexander Garfield Craig, Jr. '49, Newport, R.I.; Sept. 18, of Alzheimer's Disease. He was vice president of publications for Kenneth A. Young Associates, Inc., a Brookline, Mass., publications engineering and advertising firm, and later was a self-employed technical writing and publications consultant. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Louise Ferreira, 149 Kay St., Newport 02840.

SPORTS

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his junior and senior years, as well as All-Ivy and leading scorer in the Ivy League. In his senior year, he played in the North-South All-Star game.

Soccer/Lacrosse: **Stephanie Sanders** '80, who starred as a goalie for both teams. In lacrosse, she was All-New England in 1978 and second-team All-Ivy in 1980. Among her Brown records are most saves, season and career; and fewest goals-allowed, game. In soccer, she was first-team All-Ivy as a goalie in 1978. During her last season-and-a-half, she played at fullback. Sanders also played varsity ice hockey at Brown.

Soccer: **Peter Corn** '38, record-setting goalie on Brown teams that twice won the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship. In his senior year, he set records for most shutouts in a season, most consecutive shutouts, and fewest goals allowed in a season (4).

Swimming: **Glenn Levin** '80, a versatile competitor who set dozens of school records over four years at Brown in the individual medley, backstroke, freestyle, and butterfly. He received the Joe Watmough Most Valuable Player Award three times.

Track: **Anne Sullivan Hird** '81, a distance runner who competed on both the track and cross-country teams. In her sophomore year, she was third in the 3,000 meters at the EAIAW Championships; as a senior, she was fifth in the 5,000 meters. She was eighteenth out of 200 at the AIAW Cross Country Championships as a junior. In 1983, she finished fourth among women in the Boston Marathon.

John Escallier '77, a runner and hurdler who was an All-American, All-New England, and All-Ivy in his senior year. He won the Indoor Heps in the 600-yard run, the Outdoor Heps in the intermediate hurdles, and was an NCAA qualifier in both events. He also anchored the Brown mile relay team that won the New England Indoor Championship.

Scoreboard

(October 25-December 1)

Football (5-4-1)
Brown 31, Harvard 19
Colgate 27, Brown 3
Brown 21, Dartmouth 21
Brown 45, Columbia 7

Field Hockey (8-4-2)
Connecticut 4, Brown 0
Harvard 2, Brown 1

Men's Soccer (6-8-1)
Connecticut 2, Brown 1 (OT)
Harvard 5, Brown 2
Brown 1, Stanford 1
San Jose State 3, Brown 0
Dartmouth 1, Brown 0

Women's Soccer (11-3-2)
Brown 0, Harvard 0 (OT)
Connecticut 5, Brown 0 (NCAA playoffs)

Water Polo (24-9)
Brown 18, MIT 3
Brown 16, Harvard 4
Brown 20, Washington & Lee 0
Brown 12, Iona 7
Navy 5, Brown 2 (Eastern Championship)
UC/Berkeley 11, Brown 4
Navy 6, Brown 4
Brown 19, Air Force 13
7th at NCAA Championships, UC/Long Beach

Volleyball (19-11)
Brown 3, Harvard 0
Brown 3, Northeastern 1
Holy Cross 3, Brown 0
Massachusetts 3, Brown 1
Brown 3, MIT 0
Princeton 3, Brown 2
Brown 3, Columbia 0
Brown 3, Yale 0
Cornell 3, Brown 1

Men's Cross Country (4-1)
4th at Heps, Van Cortlandt Park
12th of 63 at IC4A, Lehigh University

Women's Cross Country (2-2)
4th at Heps, Van Cortlandt Park

Women's Tennis (2-2)
12th at ECAC Championship, William & Mary

Men's Basketball (2-0)
Brown 71, New Hampshire 55
Brown 95, American University 84

Women's Basketball (0-2)
Lafayette 85, Brown 67
Lehigh 67, Brown 61

Men's Hockey (3-4)
Brown 5, Holy Cross 2 (exhibition)
Harvard 5, Brown 2
Brown 8, Dartmouth 7
RPI 6, Brown 4
Vermont 6, Brown 4
New Hampshire 7, Brown 3
Brown 5, Air Force 2
Brown 8, Air Force 6

Wrestling (6-0)
Brown 44, Boston College 6
Brown 54, Maine 0
Brown 37, Albany State 12
Brown 25, Delaware Valley 12
Brown 47, NYU 3
Brown 20, Springfield 17

Men's Swimming (1-0)
Brown 129, Springfield 81

Women's Swimming (1-0)
Brown 88, Dartmouth 47

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